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# **GREATEST**

political Gathering Ohio Has Every Known.

Columbus Crowded With Enthusiastic Democrats

To Hear the Next Governor's Eloquent Speech

Held from Different Speakers Stand.

A GLITTERING PARADE FOUR MILES IN LENGTH.

the Procession Nearly Two Hours in Passing.-Brillent Pyrotechnic Display The Crowd Estimated at 100,000-Acknowledged to be the Greatest Political Gathering Ever seen the at State

Contable O Sept 20 -The opening here Samiday right, of the Demogrand state outpinger was the greatest populal demonstration ever witnessed in this city. The evening was an ideal one and along the entire hus of march of the mammoth parade High street was a surging mass of humanity, each seeking to get the best position for observation. No better time could have bern selected for the demonstration, for on Saturday night the people of the city manably firek to High street to see and be seen, and in anticipation of a bigger show than usual on this occasion it seemed that almost the entire popula tion of the city had turned out, ure spective of party affiliations, to witness the greatest campaign effort the Democrats of Ohio ever made Nobody was disappointed unless it might have been some who had hoped the effort might not be crowned with the success it was

The Parade, which was a glittering line of fireworks and transparenoies, was one of the most orderly and well managed ever seen here, and one of which suy party or any or, ramization whatsoever might feel proud. It took the procession just one hour to pass a given point, and they would average three abreast Careful, unbiased observers estimate that the column was three mues long and that there was between 7,000 and 8,000 men in line. A camel was brought up from the roological garden of Cincinnati and giona position near the head of the procession. Upon its hump was perchid a roung man of this city, who appeared to edjoy his position. The Randa'l club



of Pittsbirg Pa, and the Duckworth clob of Cincinnati were the stars of the parade with the ends if any in favor

The local enthusiasm and determinanon was demonstrated by the fact, that a large per cent of those in the paride were city and township clubs of brank ha county which is construct to mean that the Democrats of this county are determined to carry this county for Campuell by a hundsome majority. Not only that, but their benners undicated that the constraint, gislared to kets are a to be forgotten. The charge that sension Bride was ignored in prepurupu, transoarenviesis a mistike. One binner appeared on one side of which was the sension's portruit and on the other was the following inscription . What's the marter with Brice? He sall right

Ix Course Campbell

rode in a certige with Miyor Cetton H. Alen, Central Charles M. Anders in and Coloud Junes Kilbourne. The second critiage continued Hon John B Peasler Hon L T Neal and Hon George Parbanks while in the third Were Hon Thomas Persice Than Fred W Prentiss and Hon Joseph II Outh war. Other carriages contained mem pers of the reception committee and number of distinguished Dentocrats

Mr Campbell was theered from one end of the bne of march to the other, and with hat in hand he stood bowing his acknowledgments almost the entre time. Nearly 50 bands were in the proossion, and the occasion was enlivened with all kinds of music

At the State House Vard

the parade dispanded, and the claim is made that no such throng as githeren there to hear the speeches ever before crowded onto the state's "ton acres. At the sast front, where Mr Campbell and No. 27 of the growd Wis and Mr Neal spoke, the crowd was

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#### NATIONAL BANKS A Matement of Condition September 28 Called for.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Sept. 30 -Tucker has called on the national Will Soon Have Her Own

Deputy Comptroler of the Currency banks for a -tatement of conditions at close of business September 28 The call also asks for a statement of taxes of all kind paid during the current year.

BACK HOME

The Befaulting Treasurer of Lawrence (ount) Has Returned Home.

IRONTON, Sept 30 .- M. G. Clay, the defaulting trea-uter of Lawrence county, is here to day, in consultation with the Prosecuting Attorney. He THREE MONSTER MEETINGS will not divulge where he has been during his absence.

Live Stock Market,

\$1 30 to \$5.20.

CROSSED IN LOVE

and Took an Overdose of Belladonn With Suicidal Intent.

BOFFALO, Sept 30 -Miss Evelyn Holmes, who is the daughter of a promment Chicago contractor, and who arrived here Friday with her brother, Harry Holmes, is at the house of relanves suffering from an overdose of belladouna, said to have been takes with smeidal intent. Such secrecy has been observed about the case that it has been impossible to learn even the names of her relatives, as she was first treated in a hospital and then taken away.

It is said that Miss Holmes was sent away from home with her brother on account of a love affair with a clerk in her father's office named James Clark She met the young man when she drove to the office to see her father, fell in love with him and refused to give him up despite the objections of her parents It was decided to send her to Buffalo for a long visit with her relatives, in the care of her brother

They started from Chicago on Thurs day night Holmes had the lower and his lister the apper berth. During the might she took the contents of a two onnce bottle of belladonna. This was not discovered until about noon on Friday, when, as she did not get up her brother tried to wake her she was brother tried to wake her suffering severely and the empty bottle the hospital and put under the doctor's

STOPM DRIVEN

Mooninglit and Keut Asher en Chnolay Beach

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 30 -The stearabarge Laishaw and the schooners Mounlight and Kent went ashore on the Choclay beach, four miles east of Marquette visterdiv, while trying to make this harbor. The schooners were driven high on the sand beach and will weather the storm The Kershaw was driven on A Female Aeronaut In California Falls reef nearly a mile from shore and broke in two in the middle, the bow being washed away. The other half of the boar is still on the rocks, with a furious sea beating against it

The life saving crew reached the wreck and took off nine of the crew When returning to get the other four throughout the state making balloon as-men of the criw the boat capsized and consions and parachute jumps Mrs the life saving crew had a narrow es- Hagel made an ascent and when at the cane from death shore half of them were disabled from cold, and one was nearly dead. The boat was so badly damaged as to be dis abled Another boat was manned at the station with part of the life saving crew and 'he volunteers, who reached the wreck at 2 p m and rescued the four men who were in a yawl attached to the wreck by a cable and in a peril

GENERAL OF THE ARMY

Succeed General Scholieble

Washington Sept 10 - What is purported to be, an interview with General, Nation A. Miles was mixted performing in which the latter was made to say that he had a letter from President Cleveland tellmg him that he would be appointed general of the army to succeed General Schofield When shown the interview tought Secretary Lamont said he had no comment to make and would neither deny or affirm its truth

Major Armes' tase

Washington, Sept 30 -Secretary of War Lamont who returned to Washington today declined to say what he would do in the case of Major Armes, who was arrested Friday night on the order of General Schoneld for insub-ordination. Thave not yet had time," ordination. Thave not yet had time," said he, "to give the matter considera-

On the Rocks

Ni w London Conn Sept 30 -The schooner Jose F bound from St Johns. N B , for Stomington with a cargo of lumber, run onto the rocks off Napa Tree point before divlight yesterday. A gale was blowing and the ressel was soon beaten to pieces. The crew was scon beaten to pieces. The crew was taken off by the Watch Hill his savers

An Infounded Rumor

YOROHAMA, Sept 30 - It is now leuned that no actual attempt was m de upon the life of Marquis Ito, us was at first reported vesterday, but a conspilacy has been discovered, the par-ticipants in which intended to kill Mar-

Outbreak on Poruvian Frontier. LIMA, Peru, Sept 30 -Conflicts have and since Feb 8 last he has held the exoccurred between the Peruvians and the alted rank of hentenant general, by Bolivians on the frontier. Owing to special act of congress the recent strained relations between Bolivia and Pern this frontier outbreak causes some apprehension.

Steamship Line

BETWEEN JAPAN AND U. S.

SEATTLE WANTS THE TERMINUS OF THE NEW LINE.

It is Claimed that dapanese shipments Will Employ all the Yessels of the Company --- Japanese Will Consider a Subsidy Bill in the Interest of the New Syndicate.

SEATTLE, Nash, Sept 30 - A Japan-666 syndicate is soon to put on a steam-Chicago, Sept. 30 - Hogs active ship line between Japan and some point and higher at \$3.90 to \$1.40; cattle on the North Pacific coast, and Seattle ship line between Japan and some point weeker, \$1.30 to \$5.20, sheep weaker, is making a strong effort to get the \$1.30 to \$5.20. here. In a letter to the secretary of the Seattle chamber of commerce, an agent of the syndicate states that the outward transportation and tennage from Japan will be sufficient to employ all the ships and steamers the company will put on the line, and inquiry is made as to what tonnage from the United States may be expected

The Japanese diet will, in October next, consider a subsidy bill which has for its object the extention of navigation to foreign countries. In case of favorable action on this bill, which is thought to be pretty certain, the company will immediately send an agent to this country to determine which is the best port on the North Pacific for this end of the line. The company asks as to the facilities here for handling freight and as to the means of trans-shipment

IN A NEW FIELD.

Ex-President Harrison Writing a Series of Magazine Articles.

PHILADELPHII, Sept 30 -Ex-President Benjamin Harrison has entered the literary field He is now engaged at Indianapolis on a series of articles to be called "This Country of Ours," the publication of which will shortly begin in the Ladies Home Journal of this city

It is General Harrison's purpose to explain to women what the United was found beside her. As soon as the States government means viewed from train reached Buffalo she was driven to its innerworkings. He will explain the origin and meaning of the constitution, upon which national laws are based, what the different legislative and judiciary powers mean, and how they are divided, the power of the president, of the vice president of the house of representatives and the senate, and will outline how congress legislates, what our relations with foreign countries signify, and what the judiciary system is Political opinions will not enter into

INSTANTLY KILLED

1 000 Fret.

Monrovia, Cal., Sept 30 -An acci dent occurred here Saturday which resuited in the instant death of Nellie W. Hagel, wif of F G Hagel, the aeronaut The couple have been traveling When they reached height of 1,000 feet, she pulled the rop which cut the parachute loose She finsh The air caught the parachute and it commenced to open, but suddenly it became apparent that she was falling She came down like a cannon ball. She struck on her back, her head coming in centact with the ground first Her skull was crushed Deceased was 38 years of age and a native of Illinois

SAFELY AWAY

General Nelson A. Hiles Will Probably After Being Twice Fired on by a Span

mb Cruiser Kry Wist Fla , Sept 30 - News was received in Havana today from Sau Domingo that the steamer Alene of the Atlas line, was fired upon when off Cape May a this morning by a Spanish cruiser The Mene, however, paid no attention to the shot, and the cruiser after firing on the steamer again gave up the chase

Washington's New Opers House.

Wishingron Sept 30 - The new LaPayette Square Opera House, built on the site of the old Seward mansion, where Wilkes Booth's companion consur itor. Atzeroat, attempted the life of Securiary Seward and where James G. Blune died will be opened tonight by Lillian Russell in Tzigane." The the ater faces Lullayette square, directly opposite the White House

Claims it Was a Mistake.

PARKERSBING, W. Va., Sept. 30 -When Horace Cook was taken sick ib ut 4 o'clock Siturday morning he wilked into his dining room in search of a remeay and was astomished to find a lasket centaining a fine, he wity boy bely on his dining room table ( ook claims, that a mistake must have been made in the house

ON THE RETIRED LIST Lieutenant General Schofield Reaches the Age I imit.

WASHINGTON, Sept 30 - Tomorrow Lieutenant General John McAllister Schofield retires from active service and goes on the retired list, after an eventful career in times of war and peace. For more than seven years he has been in command of the United States army,

General Schofield was born in Chauand was appointed to the naval acad tramps

emy from Phinois in 1849. He graduated at West Point in the same class with Generals Sheridan, McPherson, Sill, Territi and R. O. Ivler and the Confederate general John B Hood, with whom he after and had a number of engage

Entering the artillery branch as a sec ond heutenant in 1303, the outbreak of the war found him a captain of the First aitiller; in 1561. He was in active



LIPUTENANT GENTRAL SCHOFFELD service in the west throughout the hos ulities, and in 1864 was a brigadier general in command of the Army of the

Cumberland During reconstruction times he was in command of the first military district state of a guna, for a little over from every side seeking shelter trict state of " ginna, for a little over a year and 6. 40 months was secre tary of war meer President Johnson from June 2 1863 to March 14, 1869, in which latter year he became a major general, and after commanding several of the army departments he became commander of the army in 1888 upon

the death of General Sheridan
General Schofield is the last of the veteruns of the war who commanded an army or fought a battle himself as such, and the record of his active service in the field is full of brilliant achievements. But in addition to those, he has accomplished in an administrative way matters of such substantial benefit to the army that his reputation might

safely rest alone on them Under his administration of the army has come an end of the Indian wars and he is largely responsible for the admirable construction of the posse comit-atus laws which have never been disturned by the courts, and during the great labor strikes of last year it was his wisdom in the administration of the e laws that prevented any serious conflict between the national and state authorities while using the army to af-ford proper protection to national in-

HEAVY SEAS ON THE LAKE. Anviety Felt For the Steamer State of New York.

CIFVEIAND Sept 30 -A heavy sea was rouning in the lake here yesterday as a result of the northwest gale and as a result of the northwest gate and resignation was seriously interfered with Considerable anxiety was felt for the steamer state of New York, which left Buffalo Saturday night for this port She was due here at 7 o'clock esterday a orning, but failed to arrive At 11 o'clocs last might the agent of the Cleveland and Buffalo line and the New York had been heard from She had laid up under Long Point to weather the gale and was expected to arrive in Cleveland about midnight

AT DEATH'S DUOR

Is Frank Phillips, Who Is Said to Have

Killed Eight Men. HUNTINGTON, W Va, Sept 30 -Reports from Pike county, Ky, Saturday were to the effect that Frank Phillips, who was shot three weeks ago by a att mpting to arr t him at the Big Saudy, was in a dying condition Blood poisoning set in, and physics. nonnee his case hopeless It is claimed that Phillips has killed eight men

No Change Proposed.

CHICAGO, Sept 30 -- Dan Stuart wires the Associated Press from Dallas that the report that it has been decided to change the sate of the Corbett Fitzsim mons fight is news to him, and that no change in the date has been proposed.

Cause of Pasteur's Death.

Loydon, Sept 30 -A Paris dispatch to The Standard says that the cause of Pasteur's death was weak action of the heart, with other symptoms Last Wednesday urenda set in and from that time his life slowly ebbed away.

Rich Strike.

RAPID CITY, S D, Sept 80 .- Another vein of gold ore was discovered last week on Spring creek, in the vicinity of Storm hill group of mines The find is of such value that work on the placer ground will be dropped and the entire time of the miners will be devoted to prospecting for gold leadings

Another Speck of War

LONDON, Sept 30 -The Times learns that the war office has summoned the inspector of constabulary on the gold roust of Africa by wire to confer upon the subject of preparation for a military expedition to Ash inteo, should war water that people prove meantable

Off For Chins.

New York, Sept 30 -The Central Pu sbyterup chuich gave a farewell last evening to Rev Charles Otis Gill and his wife, Mrs Mary Nelson Gill, who will leave this week for Pekin China, where they will be supported as missionaries by the church

Disastrons I ire.

RED WING, Mann , Sept 30 -Fire at Goodhue station yesterday destroyed the elevator of the B Sheldon Company, C E Rucker's general store, and a number of other smaller buildings. The tauqua county, N Y, Sept 29, 1831, fire is supposed to have been started by

# WAR.

England's Demands.

done ourselves JOHN BULLIGETTING IRATE

AND SPEAKS WITH NO UNCERTAIN But a Clause in the Will May Boork TONE TO CHINA

A Naval Demonstration Before Nankin to He Made by a Fleet of England's War \$4,000,000 (state left by his mother China Must Act on War Will Regin.

SHANGHAI Sept 30 -Faining the en tire compliance of the central govern ment with the British demands it is understood that a fleet of 14 warships will make a demonstration before Nankin on Tuesday or Wednesday next The British demand is that within 14 days an edict inust be assued degrading the viceroy of Sze Chuen or otherwise the British admiral commanding will act. The wife and family and the treasure of the vicerov of Nankin have been brought to Shanghai for safety. Rich Chinese merchants are coming here

The British warships Rambow, Ploer, Spartan, Swift and Æolus are at ports on the Yang Tse Kiang river The Caroline, Uncaunted, Edgar, Archer and Alacrity are at Woo Sung. The Daphne and Firebrand are at Shanghai The British admiral is on board the Edgar

London Standard on the Satuation. LONDON, Sept 30 - The Standard says regarding the Chinese situation. "The position of the Chinese government is extremely perilons. It has enough on its hands without a quarrel with England. It is too soon to say that the fall of the Manchu dynasty is imminent, but the news of the spread of the Mohammetan insurrection in the prov-ince of Khan Su is alarming. The British demands must be supported by the presence of our fleet in the Yang Tse Kiang, if not by the occupation of Nankin. We doubt if the Manchu dy-nasty could survive such a shock. If the Mahommetans of the west find a leader, and if at the same time the impenal government is rash enough to defy the western powers, a revolution is

West the times lumber On LINGON SEPT BY The Lin Consults ppon Citta being a majo mile merk thus whose friendship is not worth cultivating by forbid compensions to her China Must Soon Accede to pretensions and pride "What we want done," The Times continues, "we must insist upon having done, not by futile representations to Pekin, but by going to the spot in question and seeing is done mendal."

WORTH TRYING FOR,

Him Out.

ZBAN I RENGISCO, Sept. 30 - It is stared that Jessi Potter, the son of Mrs. Charles Lux, will attempt to second the ships---lourteen Days Left in Which When the widow of the cattle king died her estate consisted almost coursely of a one-quarter interest, in the cattle firm. or night & Lux. She left \$100,000 to her son and a number of smaller boomsta to relatives and charities. The remainder, amounting to over \$3,009,000, was left in trust, the income to be paid Jesse Potter during his life. When Potter dies the estate is to be divided between his son and two of M. Lux sisters A clause in the will provides that in case any legatee contests the will be shall forfer his legacy

WHISKY WAR ENDED.

The Rival Trusts Have Agreed to Suspend Hostilities.

New York, Sept 30 -The Herald says that the new and old whisky trusthave settled their differences. It says that it is understood that the trust has agreed to suspend hospilities against the independent distilleries, and that the, American Distilling Company will not in the future out rates

Investigation Ordered.

MAPIMI, Mex , Sept 80 -- Lieutenant ; Charles G. Dwyer has been ordered by Minister Ransom to visit the Tlahualilo colony, near here, and make a thorough investigation of the causes of so many deaths among the colonists when they were preparing to abandon the plants tion and return to their homes in Ala-

Corbett's Last Training Day.

ASBURY PARK, N J Sept 30 -Yes terday was champion James J. Corbett'i ast training day here prior to his fight at Dallas, Tex He started in on his work immediately after breakfast and continued until 1 30 p m. putting in ome heavy work

Fire In a Spinning Mill.

WOONSOCKPT, R I Sept 30 -Fire damaged the River Spinning company's mill to the extent of \$100 000

Underwear, Gloves, Infants' Wear, Ghildren's Walking Gloaks and Headwear.

We were always HEADQUARTERS for these goods. This season we are more

## Emphatically Headquarters

than ever before. We anticipate selling by far the greatest portion of Lima's consumption of these goods, and with this resolution in view we have searched the markets of the world and stocked up liberally with the best things. BEST IN QUALITY and VALUE.



Our Dress Trimmings are meeting with unusual success. New styles, abundantly represented, are quickly appreciated by purchasers.

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#### LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lims post office for week ending Sept. 30, 1395: Lima Pottery Co

Lynn, Geo (2) Mondschein, J L

McKee, Arthur

McNamee, Frank

Bacon, Alonzo Bacon, A.H. Bitner, Jeanette Brols, L B Compy, W E Crimer, S S Frank, Mary E Green, Jos W Greer, E J (4) Hanlmer, JH

Threff. Charlie Thomas, Sarah Shock, Clinton Sanger, H F Ransor, Will Hoder, Harry Rock, Thomas Vance, Nathene Huichin, Wm Johnson, W B (2) Young, George C

Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised," Have your mail addressed to street

and number to insure delivery. W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

In a recent letter to the manufac turers Mr. W. F Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may he a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamber lain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Pain Balm for theumatism, lame back, pains in the side and come. chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhosa Ramedy for hawel farm, section 22, Spencer township, complaints. These medicines have is good for nothing as a producer. been in constant use in Iows for Same company's No. 2, Morgan farm, almost a quarter of a century. The section 21, Jennings township, is good people have learned that they are for 15 barrels. articles of great worth and merit, and public square.

#### Found.

At Vortkamp's drug store, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is the Clinic Kidney Cure. H. F. Vertkamp, u. e. cor. Main and North sta.

All consumers who are using gas by amnual contract, are hereby notided that their contracts expire on October first.

to make their contracts at once, as Oct. 10th. Repectfully

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

Its Vaine Recognized by Physicians

As a rule I am opposed to proprietary medicines. Still I value a good one, especially when such is the source of relief from pain. As a topical (external) application I have found Chamberlain's Pain Balm the best remedy I have ever used for neuraigis of any kind. I have conscientiously recommended it to many persons: WILLIAM HORNE, M. D., Jamesville, Wis. Sold by Melville Bros., next to postoffice, and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

#### A Household Mecessity.

No family should be without kamp, n. e. cor. Main and North ste ton Post.

#### OIL AND GAS.

ROCKFORD OIL NEWS.

The work on the Marks well is going on at a lively rate and will soon be to the lime rock.

Drilling was commenced at the well, north of town, Eckhart Wednesday. The drill was started on the Smith

well, northeast of town, Thursday. The cwners of the Henderson well deemed it best to abandon the same and drill a new well rather than expend an amount of money sufficient to make a new well in trying to recover lost tools, -Rockford Press.

SPENCERVILLE OIL NEWS.

Joseph & Co.'s No. 1, German farm, section 15, Spencer township, is good for three barrels-practically

nothing, Goodkind's No. 2 on the Geyser farm, near the sulphur springs, was completed Monday. It will make a light well. Lots of salt water was encountered.

Elcho Oil Co. and John F. Black well No. 2 on the Van Emon farm, southwest of Elgin, was shot Tuesday with 120 quarts. It made a fine showing.

King, Morvilions & Jones shot their No. 3 on the Miller farn, west of Monticello, Saturday, with 120 quarts. It made a fine showing. They are at work on their No. 4.

Wash Goodwin got a pretty fair well on his farm, a mile west of Morlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its ticello, last week. It contained but cores, we colds and croup; Chamber, 75 feet of fluid before the abot, but a 200 quart emetic made the stuff

The Ohio Oil company's No. 4, Kill

The oil producers of Indiana will unequaled by any other. They are meet at Montpeller, October 1. They for sale here by Melville Bros., next wish to place their product on par to postomes, and C. W. Heister, 58 with the Ohio crude. If their proposition is not accepted by the Standard Oil company they threaten to stop drilling and pumping. E. J. Wilson & Co., of Bolivar, N

Y. completed their No. 1 on the Robinson farm in Jennings township, Van Wert county, last Saturday, and shot it with 165 quarte. The Trenton was entered to the extent of 38 feet. There was 500 feet of oil in the hole when it was shot .- Spencer-Motion to Matural Gas Consumers, ville Journal.

#### That Tired Feeling

Is a common complaint and it is a The Gas Company is now prepared dangerous symptom. It means that to make contracts for the coming the system is debilitated because of year, and request all consumers who impure blood, and in this condition it desire to use gas by annual contract, is especially liable to attacks of dissase Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remthe company will require all such edy for this condition, and also for contracts to be made not later than that weakness which prevails at the that weakness which prevails at the home of a president of the United change of season; climate or life.

> Hood's Pills act easily yet promptly President Tyler lived in on Staten Isand efficiently on the bowels and

#### His Account With His Dentist.

Brown has the reputation of being one of the most miserly of men, but he plumes himself on his inexorable sense of justice. For 15 years be owed a dentist \$22 for filling a front tooth with gold, refusing to pay it because he said the bill was exorbitant. The other day the filling came out. He took the gold to a jewelry store and had it valued. Then he wrote to the dentist and inclosed a check for his account, based on the following computation: "Actual value of the gold, \$3.50; amount of labor (which I deem liberal), \$5; for use of the tooth 15 years, \$5; total, \$18.50. Foley's Colie and Districte Ours, for all bowel complaints. H. F. VortTHE FASHION PLATE.

A dainty little bonnet is of puffed chiffon over a passementerie edge. The crown is of passementerie, and the trimming is of ostrich tips.

Bead garniture of a rich and elaborate sort is becoming a rage. There is no handsomer trimining made, and it rarely stays out of favor for any length of

Wraps to wear over bathing costumes are made of any sort of fancy plaid. Heavy material is preferable, as it stays in place much better and is more manageable. A stylish cape is of accordion plaited

clairette, with stripes of very claborate and handsome brocaded ribbon. These stripes run from the collar to the lower edge of the garment. The little close bonnet fitting the head

and occupying but little more space than a headdress is much liked. A handsome model is made of box plaited velvet, with three full ostrich tips. Velvet sleeves and soft belts are worn

with dresses of extremely thin material. A dress of embroidered chiffon over silk has enormous puffs of velvet for sleeves and a soft belt set on in corselet fashion. A splish waist is made of taffeta in

shepherd's plaid. The front is in blouse fashion, with plaits from the very narrow yoke. A long point of lace is sewed down each of those plaits to the bust. There is a lace collar and a standing ruching of the taffeta. The sleeves are very large, with taffets ruffles below the elbows. -New York Ledger.

#### STAGE GLINTS.

Herrmann, the magician, has become a life member of the Actors' fund.

Joseph Holland is 35, and has been on the stage 17 years. His first appear ance was in "Henry V." Russ Whytal is at work on a new

comedy for himself and Mrs. Whytal, written upon the same lines as "Agatha

John Armstrong, once a well known actor, but who has been off the stage for about seven years, is now in the ministry.

Will H. Sloan, late of E. E. Rice's forces, has been engaged by Joseph Hart to play the opposite comedy part in "A Gay Old Boy." "The Greatest of These" is the title

of a new play which Sydney Grundy has written for the Kendals. They will produce it in England.

John Hare, who is to come to America to present "A Pair of Spectacles" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." will bring his own company and scen-

The new play which William H. Crane will produce about Jan. 1 has been written to order by Franklin Fyles,

who has just delivered the completed manuscript It isn't every actor parchases the States. Thomas Keene, however, has

land.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

A man must become wise at his own expense.—Montaigne. Ungratefulness is the very poison of

manhood.—Sir P. Siduey.

The mind conceives with pain, but it brings forth with delight. -Joubert. All are born to observe good order, but few are born to establish it.—Jou-

How true it is there can be no tete-atete where vanity reigns.-Mms. de Girardin.

Unless a tree has borne blossoms in spring you will vainly look for fruit on it in antumn. --- Hare.

Do what good then canet waknown, and be not vain of what ought rather to be felt than seen. - William Pann.

#### CORRECT SCHEDULE

North. 1:10 a. m 3:40 a. 13 1:55 p. m daily m daily 5:06 m daily 2:20 m-Sunday only Sunday-7:26 CENCAGO & ERIE. 9:35 p. m. Limited.......Limited 3:43 a. OHIO SOUTEERN.

#### GREAT MEN'S READING.

Chopin rarely read anything heavier han a French novel.

reading or of praising the works of the Apostle John.

the classics and very familiar with most of the Latin writers.

well to read no other book. Salvator Rosa liked any kind of poetry, but more especially that relating

the history of the drama and had an extensive library of this kind of matter. Hume said that Tacitos was the

ablest writer that ever lived and himself tried to model his style on that of

Locke gave most of his attention to works of philosophy. He said, "I stand amazed at the profundity of thought

shown by Aristotle. "

joyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history at the theater than at the university. .

Christianity. He thought he was an atheist, but was mistaken, as there is not a more spiritual writer in our language than he. He read the Bible with great care, and some of his finest im agery is borrowed from its pages .- St Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Her Choice.

A woman who has traveled largely in Japan mentioned in the course of a lecture the lact that the Japanese language does not contain an impolite word; hence there is no swearing in just become the owner of the house that that happy land. She also stated that osculation was an unknown pleasure. As the audience dispersed, commenting favorably upon different points, an old woman remarked in a voice loud enough to be heard by all, "Well, for my part, I prefer a country where they kiss and cusa!"-Atlanta Constitution.

None can tell where the diamond goes to in combustion. Burn it, and it leaves no ash, the flame is exterior like that of a cork, and when it has blazed itself out there remains not even so much as

At Gibraltar, during the most famous of its sieges, the French commander, learning that Elliot's men were sufferling from scurvy, sent them as a present boatload of carrots.

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Lord Clive said that "Rebinson Crusoe'' beat any book he ever read: St. John Chrysostom never tired of

James I of England was a lover of

and often said that Christians would do

to the country or to country scenes.

Mrs. Siddons gave much attention to

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Shelley read with close attention all the works he could find antagonizing

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for ladies. The following is the programme for the evening: Bar bell will by Senior leaders; kick base batt, G Faurot and P. Asuton, captains; The celebration of the twenty second and versary of the Ohio Wo-

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## Wednesday,

October 2nd.

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October 5th.

#### PROGRAMME,

Afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

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2.	Overture, "Tambour de Garde"Titl
3.	Waltz, "Nachtehwarmer"Ziehrer
4.	Selection, "Gasparone"Millocker
5.	Csardas Erkel
6.	TarantelleArdito
7.	The Retreat
8.	March, "Kansas City" Kenny
9,	Little PukeLecoy
10.	Diamond Cross
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Fall Opening, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of Saturday,

And we promise that it shall be an event that will eclipse all the brilliant events of our past history, and ever remembered as the most signal opening of a season's business ever recorded by the press of the city.

### PROGRAMME,

Evening from 6 to 8 p. m.

1.	Overture, "Merry Wives of WindsorNicolai
2.	For Strings { a. Marchen } Komzak c. Liebchentramt }
3.	Waltz, "Fairy Doll"Bayner
4.	Selection, "Rob Roy" DeKover
5.	Slavonic Dance
6.	March, "Rakoczy" Erke
7.	Waltz, "Medley"Forest
¿8.	Moss Rose GavotteFre
9.	Inspiration PolkaKenn
10.	March, "At Camp"
, J.	NormaBeilin
12,	Waltz, "Irene"

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We are going to inaugurate a new idea in serving the public in this Fall's Grand Opening which will avoid the crowding and jamming and at the same time give every one an opportunity to inspect our stock, listen to the sweet music, and take their own time and make thema lyes at home with us. As we have had the experience in our past openings, the above methods would be more satisfactory to the public, instead of being so jammed that it is impossible for any one to enjoy the sweet music or give them an opportunity to inspect our stockor see the interior of our store.

> On these four opening days, Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we are going to give to each person purchasing One Dollar's worth of Merchandise or over a beautiful and useful Souvenir, every one worth the amount of the purchase you have to make. We do this to avoid the crowds and jams of former openings.

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For Infirmary Director, (Short Term.) TETER LEIS Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Directory, (Short Term.) ELI MECHLING.

Of Spencer Township.

Democratic Convention. 32nd Senstorial District.

The Democracy of the 2nd Ohio Senatorial Dissrict, composed of the counties of Allea, Auglaine. Defiance, Marcer, Faulding, Van Wert and Williams, will meet in convention of Rryan, on freeday, Oct. 1, 1886, as 19 o'clock a. m. for see purpose of nomicating two candidates for State Senator. The apportionment of delegates will be one delegate for every one immired votes and one for every fraction of fifty votes and over cast for William A. Taylor for Secretary of State, 1886. Under this apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representation as fallows:

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R. R. GORDON, JR., Chairman. H. L. Conn, Secretary.

Republican Ring that has wrecked paid for services which are not worth Lime's finances and is now trying to the cost. And all this at the expense break into the court house.

The Republican Party in Lima is growing desperate. They have drained the city treasury and plunged it into dept almost beyond recovery. and do not see themselves any nearer the position of the county money then they were rears ago.

Burhneil's anti-union hate and nonnnion cigare will be quite a factor in the election this fall, and the Springfield millionaire who cares for men so long as they can be used by him, will find that at the polls that they will have no use for autocrats and will scratch him from the ticket and suppert the Butter county mascot-honest James Campbell.

"An open confession is good for the soul." The Lima Gazette last week said that people did not want officials who made "clerical errors." That was when that sheet was discussing the errors of Democrats. Rowever, when Editor Smiley himself is convicted of errors without limit the Gazette says, "That MR. SMILEY MADE ERRORS, the Gazette admits." course he did; and not only Jim Smiley, but the present city clerk has made some most flagrant mistakes.

The Campbell rally at Columbus Saturday night was one of the most | things as state matters," they insolently stupendous political meetings ever held in the State of Ohio. It is estimated that there were 50,000 enthustastic Democrats in the city to hear Governor Campbell, John B. Peaslee, Jno. A. McMalon and other prominent Ohio Democrats discuss the political questions. The speech of Governor Campbell was the event of the evening, and his arraignment of the Republican vampires about the deficit of \$2,000,000, with enormous out venal legislature which last disgraced the legislative halls of Ohio, was forcible and effective. The magnitude of the Columbus meeting and the interest manifested in it is a precursor of a Democratic victory in November in which gallant James E. Campbell and honest principles will triumph over Millionaire Bushnell and Bossism as it is manipulated by George B. Cox.

Joseph Morris, who is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the county, charges Auditor Walther with favoritism. He says Mr. Walther so manipulates affairs that his personal and political friends are let off with low valuations, while those whom he knows to be opposed to him are made to carry the extra load .- Gazette.

A organ or a party must be reduced to the most direful straits when such stuff as the above passes for genuine atom of intelligence is fully aware on the state in four years. that the auditor has nothing to do | Eighth-The theft of the Hocking with the imposition of taxes. The canal, the real value of which was \$1,500,000, but which was given away for amount of the city levy is regulated \$100,000, most of which will not be by the Board of Councilmen; the paid for a generation to come-given county levy by the Board of Commis away amid open charges of bribery and sioners. The amount at which a corruption that the legislature itself man's property goes on the duplicate dered not investigate. man's property goes on the duplicate Ninth-The partisanization of the is regulated by the Board of state indiciary, and the dragging of the Equalization. A man makes his judicial ermine through the filthy mire own return of personal property. If of politics. own return or personal of Equalization of Ohio in writing adjutant general of Ohio in writing tion will raise it for him. The same board puts a valuation on new buildyear. The town is laughing at the antics of the Gazette in attempting to

The Republican party of Allen county is under the absolute control of the corrupt Ring in Lima which has dictated the public policy here ever since that party assumed control of the municipal affairs of the city. The members of this Ring change of state management, and a have fattened and grown sleek off of the city taxes while the balance in the city treasury has gradually shrunken until it has become an actual vacuum. All the money has gone. It has been ruthlessly squandered by the harpies who infest the city building. And what is there to show for it? Nothing, but a high tax rate. Nothing, but more bonded indebtedness. While the taxpayers have been saving up their earnings to pay their taxes the members of the corrupt Ring have lain awake nights trying to evolve schemes by which they could squander more of the people's money for their personal advantage and not get caught at it. The books of the city were badly tangled during the Republican clerk's administration so that no one could tell whether the various accounts should have a credit balance or not. One fact was issued -they did not have a credit balance. The taxpayers do not want a gang for all the money was spent even beof spendthrifts in control of the fore it was collected. Enormous county funds, and will turn down the salaries were paid and are still being

of the helpiess texpayer.

## PERFECTLY PLAIN

Are the State Issues In Which Jammed in tike saidines in a box. Taxpayers Are Interested,

And Foolish indoor will the Fotors to if They Permit Trickster to Delude Them Away From Them.

The man with a bad cause universally seeks to direct attention away from its real merits. He is in no mood to discuss He seeks to direct attention away from it to escape an adverse verdict.

That is precisely the situation in which the Republican leaders of Ohio find themselves in the year 1805, when they are anxiously seeking a new lease of power from the people they have served so poorly, and whose confidence they have betrayed.

In seeking a means of evading their responsibilities the leaders, or a part of them, started off by promising the people a general ripping up of the tariff in return for their votes-a destruction of prosperous and prospering conditions, if the opportunity is afforded them.

But the augry protests of the people-Republicans and Democrats, sent them flying in search of some new shelter.

"Why annoy us about state issues?" they inquire. "There are no state issues." they smirk with self-complacency. "You are making fools of your selves to talk about such insignificant

assert. Have the people nothing to complain of in the management of state affairs and the disreputable methods of legisla-

tion? This is a question which the voters are amply able to answer for themselves It would take columns of a newspaper to catalogue all the grounds of complaint that lie against the party in power in

Ohio. Here are a few of them: First-A bankrupt state treasury. which is not only empty, but carries a State House at Columbus, and of the side deficiencies constantly augmenting, all of which must fall in the shape of burdensome taxation on the people in the immediate future.

Second-Large sums of the public funds which are unaccounted for in a reasonable way.

Third-The extravagant and unbusinesslike management of the state institutions, all of which show deficiencies, some of them of enormous proportions. Fourth—The immense loss to the state

at which the penitentiary is now being conducted, is the result of Republican legislation within the past two years. Fifth-The terrible scandals that have cropped out of nearly every public insti-

totion in the state. Sixth-Two corrupt legislatures, which were the creatures and factoriums of corporations that openly purchased almost limitless privileges in the halls of legislation to the detriment as well as the scandal of all honest men-legislatures so vicious that their official records have either been unpublished, or have been buried beyond the eyes of the people in

building. Seventh-The saddling of more than political reasoning. Anyone with an \$50,000,000 of local bonded indebtedness

the subterranean crypts of the capitol

quasi orders on the official paper of his department, calling on the field and line ings which may be erected during the officers of regiments to influence their commands to vote against Democratic candidates for civil offices.

Eleventh-The act of the legislature shield the Republican Ringsters and in voting away \$92,000 of the state cast reflections upon the Democrats. revenues for legislative salaries in 1895, when there was not even a pretense of holding a session.

> Twelfth-The increase of official salaries and the multiplication of public offices at a time when every taxpaver had his nose upon the grindstone.

These are only a few of things that might be mentioned. Either one of them affords sufficient reason for a sweeping out of corrupt, reckless and extravagant legislation.

We do not think that we mistake the temper of the people of Ohio when we say that they intend to vote the Republican leaders out of power.

The Republican editors and leaders might explain, if they can, why the canals of Ohio are costing the taxpayers more and more each year, when they are falling into disuse and large portions of them are being given away by jobbing Republican legislatures. Look at the comparative expenditures of the board of public works for 1891 and 1894: 

Increase..... \$ 77.121

There is something wrong, or the figares would not make any such showing as this. The people want a man like Harry B. Keffer on the board to restore it to business methods.

There is no mistake about the campaign being opened in Ohio now. Governor Campbell and the Democratic leaders saw that if was properly done last Saturday.

It will not be George Con the next morning after the election, but the Democratic cocks. And they will all be prow-

## GREATEST

[continued from first page.]

crowd was packed so closely, from the grand stand to the great plaza and extending on both sides, that the speakers could by no means be heard bail way Those who delivered addresses besides Chairman Kilbourne and ex-Governor 'amphell, were the Hon. L. T. Neal Hon. John B. Peaslee, Hon. John H. Clare, Hon. James A. Norton and Gen-

On the grand stand, besides the speakers and the representatives of the press, were Hon. Allen W. Thurman, Hon. L. A. Russell and Judge E. J. Blandin of Cleveland; Hon. Thomas E. Powell, Horace Alvord of Painesville Hon, Nial R. Hysell, Chairman Anderson and Secretary Cellarins, Hon. Werner Opes of Findlay; J. Pierce Flowers of Columbus and others of

oral and general reputation in politics. Many Democrats failed to get within hearing distance of the grand stand They kept coming until the outskirts were beyond the vision of the speakers, and many of thom staid away because of the conviction that they could not get near enough to hear. They had to be content with waiting for newspaper accounts of the addresses.

The Democratic Glee club, 90 strong, stood under the electric light at the southeast corner of the terrace in natty uniforms. Their splendid selections, excellently rendered, were greatly enjoyed, and there was warm applanse after each selection.

Chairman Kilbourne was interrupted trequently in his address by bands leading clubs to the Mecca of Democracy. but he was able at last to finish. Colonel Kilbourne was also interrupted by his admiring constituents, who frequently manifested their esteem by references to his generosity and p pularity.

Chairman Kilbourne's Address.

I have first to express my appreciation of the oner of presiding over this assemblage which represents the whole state of Ohio. We meet under happy auspices Sectional hate van-ished at Chickamanga last week; the shadow of the great panic which hung over the country like a ps. for two years has been lifted, and under such brightening skies the Democ-racy of Ohio, undismayed by defeat last fall, firm in the faith and of the fathers and sure of the justness of their cause, renew the coules

opeful of victory. The Republican party is the builder of humi for millionaires; the Democratic party seeks particularly to establish and guard the bome of honest industry But the Democratic party wages no war against wealth, it has no sympathy with communism or anarchism, but I ceks to do most good to the greatest numbe

Some of us differ with President Cleveland in matters of policy, but none of us doubte his



COLONEL JAMES KILBOURNE.

unselfish patriotism and devotion to the best interests of all our people the genial, gallant goutleman again make governor. James E Campbell. Ex-Governor Campbell's Speech.

The campaign of 1880 is being fraight over again and history will repeat itself. At that time Cincinnati was in the hunds of a gang of thieves. George B. Cox is boss there. He is now reaching out to control the next legisla

now reaching out to control the next legisla-ture of Ohio, in order that he may strengthen and perpetuate his evil power.

[The speaker plotured Mr. Cox at the Zanes-ville convention, and then spoke at length of the alleged briberies and injunities of Ohio general assempties. The Hocking canal steal was prominently mentioned. The \$500,000 band issue by the last legislature was referred to at length, with the declaration that Onio would soon be bankrupt. He spoke of the local bonded indebtedness of the state and quoted figures to bear out what he said. He said the Seventieth general assembly passed laws which

the legislators were ashamed of and they were printed in a separate volume.
[Industrial prosperity was reviewed at ength, even the industry with which General Bushnell is connected increasing wages. The speaker then reviewed the tariff laws, said the Wilson bill had been vindicated and deplored any further "finkering" with the tariff, at the same time calling attention to the fact that Mr. Forsker said in his speech at Springfield that the whole subject of the tariff will have

to be revised on protection lines. [Mr. Campbell referred to the Republican opening at Springfield as a theatrical perform ance, and declared he was a friend of the sol dier. He charged the Republican candidates with dedging the coinage issue.

Today the queen of Great Britain claims and exercises jurisdiction over territory larger than the state of Ohio which is the lawful, and for many years undisputed, property of our sister republic of Venezuela. The question as to whether we propose to maintain and assert the Monroe doctrine confronts us there. In the near future the same question will confront us in our own dominions, for Great Britain has actually, although covertly and pescefully, invaded, under claim of right, torritory purchased by us from Russia and in-cluded in the boundaries of Alaska. It is pleasant to read in a recent issue of a New York paper that "Mr. Oiney intends to plant nimself firmly upon the Monroe doctrine and stand there hile he remains at the head of affairs. He believes that the action of Great Britain in this Venezuelan boundary question is a flagrant violation of this doctrine and that a halt must therefore be called."

Let us hope that, in pursuance of that laudable purpose, he will also call a halt in the agessions of Great Britian upon our own terri ory in the Northwest.

The Monroe dectrine was in its origin dis-

tinetly and especially a Domocratic doctrine The Monroe message was submitted to Jeffer-son and approved by him, and the question therein raised declared by him to be the most omentous since that of independence

Lot it be understood that we as the followers of Jefferson, are as aggressively, as eacnestly and as defiantly in favor of the Monroe doctrine as he was; and that the United States of America stands ready with its army, its navy and its tressury to uphold this doctries at all hazards.

at all hazards.

I call upon you, my fellow-countrymen, to rally to our standard in this fight in Ohio. The men who oppose us are not Republicans. The Coxes, the Blisses, the Kurtzes, the Majors, are not the Result descendants of the Chases, the Garfields, the Water and the Giddings who

erented the "publican party of Chio. Rvery Republican who believes in the history and traditions of as party, or who loves his cometry, should join us in driving such people, not only out of their own party, but out of polytos

We see before us a divided, demoralised fac-We see before us a divided, demonstrated fac-tion-ridden foot, torn by internal strifes, and rebelling against its bosses. To this half-learted and a organized best we present an unbroken front. There are no dissensions, no hekerings, no nonmourings. Every man is eager for the fray. As I look into your carn-est faces, I see that which we already breaths in the air, and feel tingling in our blood—the assurance of certain and glorious victory.

Hon, L. T. Neul's Speeck.

This magnificent assemblage bears witness of an aggressive Democracy, which means that able, under the leadership of our gelwe are able, under the leadership of our last and gif. A standard-bearer, James Campbell, to wise out the unprocedented Republican majority of last year in Ohio, and the

ar intend this shall be done.

[The speaker denounced the Mckinley tarial law; declared in favor of a tariff for revenue only; said the present tariff law was not what he had hoped for, and declared that no Amerime had noted for, and decare the McKinley law, on any law akes to it. He said the only danger to Democratic success was the cry for frecoinage of saver, which he characterized as bands and entertained fully 5,000 per protection in towerst form to owners of eliver Lappent to you, my Democratic friends, not

I appeal to you, my bemorrane rivina, not to be driven from the path of duty. The principles of Democracy are eternal. The Democratic party was not born to due. It lives to day; it will live tomorrow; and it will continue to live so long as the principles of free government shall acted to this country. The dark

clouds of despondency are rapidly disappear ing, and the outlook for the Democratic Inture grows brighter and brighter day by day. The responsibility for Democratic defeat in

this state in this campaign, if defeat we concer, must and will rest upon Democrata slone; and who in the great army of the Ohio Democracy will assume such a responsibility



when he remembers that a Democratic victory in Onio this year will be the barbinger of a still greater victory for the national Demouther?

An Overflow Meeting

was addressed in another part of the etate house yard by Hon. John B. Peasbet. Hon John H. Clark of Mahoning county, Hon. J. A. Norton of Seneca and General E. B. Finley of Crawford while the regular meeting was in prog-

Hon. John B. l'easiee's Speech.

The speaker at the outset paid a glowing tribute to Hon James F. Campbell, 'the Democratic standard bearer, and then smoothly drifted into a history of Ohio, her distin-guished soldiers and her able statesmen. He then gave a partial enumeration of the com-mendable things the Democratic party has done for the country, and mentioned particu-tarly the services of Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and James K. Polk. I am heart and soul for the Moaron dectrine,

whose indersement is a plank in the platform on which Hon. James & Campbell will be riseted governor.

[Mr. Pezsley explained the Monroe doctrine

and then referred to some of the more impor tant hills passed by Democratic legislatures of Ohio; referred to his own work as superin-tendent of the public schools of Cincinnati, tho systems he introduced, and the fact that he n 1882, inaugurated the plan of celebrating tree-planting on "Arbor Day" with literary and other exercises by school children and thers, and how, while he was preparing a pamphlet containing important information and exercises for the celebration of the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of Chio. April 7, 1888, the political bosses of Cincinnat necessed in having him put out of the school

The other day, after reading the speech of General Bushnett, the Republican caudidate



HON. JOHN B. PEASLEE. ernor of Obio. I was strongly impressed

with the compliment which he, unwittingly no doubt, paid to me when he closed his ch with the last part of the last stanza of one of my gem selections.

Why the good general left out the first part

of the stanza I don't know, and why be mixed up the meter so terribly is equally mysterious Hop. John F. Clark

paid particular and almost exclusive at-

tention to the question of tariff, but closed with an eloquent reference to Democratic state candidates, his closing sentence being: that 'Isaac went out to meditate in the fields at eventide; and he lifted up his eyes and saw, and, behold, the camels were coming." Dr. James A. Norton

touched upon the tariff and also upon

the question of sound money, charging no party except the Republican that party and counterfeiters ever made : lishonest dollar in the United States. He referred to George B. Cox and the overtaxed people of Ohio, and closed as follows:

They (the Oh'o people) want a man for gov ernor who was nominated by the people and not forced upon a convention by a boss and by boodle. They want a man for governor whor the office sought, and not a man who bought the nomination because he was rich.

General E. B. Finley

scored them for the sale of a canal to a railroad company and for the judge, gerrymander.

This constuded the program, and after a few remarks from Chairman Williams in which he spoke of the in portance of every Democratic voter in Ohio turning in and working heart and hand for the success of its ticket, the

meeting adjourned. Clubs kept Open House.

As is there custom, the Jackson club did the magnificent in a manner that won them hundreds of new friends and will cause their fame to be a lasting one. The committee of arrangements, composed of Mesers Joseph Ballard, E. J. Durham and J. C. Burns, had spared no pains to sustain the reputation of the club, and in this they were ably sustained by the reception committee, com. posed of Mat Martin, Jr., J. W. Moua-han, Charles Scheaf, Al Pearson, Al Walcutt and Dudley Filler.

The club kept open all afternoon and evening, during which time they were serenaded by a half dozen or more

Among the many pleasant incidents of the day was the bountiful hospitality dispensed by the Thurman club. This famous political organization was never more wide awake and energetic, and never were their efforts better timed or more thoroughly appreciated

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Sept. 28,

New York. New York.

Beef-Fumily, 39 30'a12 50; extra mess, 37 50 68 50; packed, 49 60 6:0 50. Cut meata-Pickled belifies, 65 95 75; pickled shoulder, 52 54; pickled hams, 939 75. Lard-Western steam closed at \$6.30. Pork-New mes, 39 75 50 00; family \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00

604 to.

Butter-Western dairy. 912613c: do creamery, 15922c; do factory, 8912c; Elgins, 22c; mitation creamery, 11615c; state dairy, 149 23c; creamery, 2112622c. Cheese-State harpe. 625c; small, 64985c; part skims, 3464c; full skims, 2624c. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 17613c; western fresh, 152 4017c.

Pittsbarg.

Cattle—Prime, \$4 39/64 40; fair to good butchers', \$4 0004 25; buils, cows and stags, \$1 5064 30. 81 5063 00.

Hogs-Heavy, \$4 1524 25; medium, \$4 203

4 00; roughs, \$3 0063 75.

Sheep and Lambe-Extras, \$3 0063 10; good prime, \$2 5062 00; common, 5069 10); spring prime, \$2 5062 05; common, 5069 10; spring lambs, \$2 0024 25.

Veal calves, \$6 0096 54

Chicago.

Chicago.

Cattle-Fair to best beeves, \$3 4935 65; stockers and feeders, \$2 3054 60; mixed cows and balls, \$1 4923 75; Texans, \$1 7593 25; western, \$2 5694 50.

Hogs-Light, \$5 7594 90; rough packing and shipping, \$3 3024 20; mixed and batchers, \$1 7624 30; heavy packing and shipping, \$175 99. 20; pigs, \$2 2004 20; shoops Native, \$1 5073 50; western, \$2 259, 335. Texas, \$2 0392 45. Lambs-33 5394 75.

Cincinnati. Wheat = No 2 red, 68c. Corn-No. mixed, 31@844c Oats-No. 2 mixed, 32c. Hye-No. 2 42bc. es 2 42000. Lard-\$5 85. Bulk mests - \$5 00. Bacon-17 00. Hogs--44 27594 52. Cattle—\$4 2565 00. Sheep -43 2564 06 | Locales-\$4 00704 lb.

Will Christen New Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- At the invitation of Secretary Herbert, Miss Ida Schieren, daughter of the mayor of Brooklyn, will christen the new craiser Brooklyn when it is launched.

Only Waiting For a Divorce. Lospon, Sept. 30.-It is rumored that Mrs. Langtry contemplates marriage with Sir Robert Peel in the event

of her securing a divorce in the courts of California.

BASEBALL. Standing of the Various Clubs In the National League-Other Games.

CLUB. W. L. PC. CLUB. W. L. PC.
Baltimore 85 43 694 Pitisburg 71 80 543
Cheosland, 89 46 649 New York 89 63 419
Cheosgo 72 57 559 Checknati 66 64 29
Boston 72 50 559 Wishingth 42 85 301
Phila 77 63 559 St. Louis 89 92 299
Brooklyn 70 58 547 Louisville, 23 96 225

Louisville, 13; Cleveland, 8. AT LOUISVILLE— R. R. R. LOUISVILLE— 0 0 1 3 1 7 1 1-13 19 8 Cheveland..... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 4-8 14 4

Batteries — McCreery and Spies; Cuppy Knell, C'Meara and O'Counor, Umpire-Mc Donald. Chicago, 9; Cincianati, 1.

Batteries-Terry and Donahue; Parrott and Fray. Unipire-O'Day.

At Louisville - Louisville, 8; Cincinnati, 9. At New York-New York, 2; Baltimore, 5. At Philade ohia - Philadelphia, 3-3; Brook lyn, 6-6. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 18.

Saturday's Games.

At Washington-Washington, 8; Boston, 4. At Chicago--Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 5. Weather Indications.

For Ohio-Generally fair today with cool, for West Virginia Fair; westerly winds For Indiana-Fair: slowly rising temperat are; variable winds

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#### INTO A MUSS

Sherman Will Get if He Attempts to Take Instructor Away.

There has been some talk lately of military organization. Senator Sher- removed to St. Elizabeth hospital. man is working up this scheme and The man gave the name of M. J. are that Sherman will win his point ers. - Dayton Press. The University Herald, of Ada, the O. N. U. organ, says, in commenting on the matter :

We honor John Sherman for his service to his country, but if he is instrumental in removing our excellent military department, without sufficient reasons for his action, we will not shed crocodile tears over his grave, politically and otherwise .--

#### BALL CLUB DISBANDS.

The Lima Team is no More.—Saturday s Geme.

The base ball season in this city as closed, the Lima club having dis banded Saturday evening, and the game with Terre Haute yesterday, which was to close the season, was not played, owing to the cold

Faurot, Deisel and Miller will probably play with Terre Haute next YEAT.

The game between Lima and Terre Haute Saturday afternoon resulted a score of 11 to 4. Up to the sixth inning Lima, was two cores ahead. Terro Haute piled up four runs on a fly ball pounded fully len feet outside the foul line. There was such a kick that he was retired. The Limas were demoralized by the ank decision and could not overtake

Fall Opening of Millinery R. Cahill's, 106 west High, lussday afternoon, Oct. 1st, continuing the remainder of the week. Open evenings. 7 9t

Want To Fight.

An Athletic Club at Kenton Has Ar-

It looks as though the Bayliff-Kennedy mill would again be a flunk. A letter was received from "Yank" Rennedy this morning stating that he wouldn't fight but for a purse of After a great deal of time and expense, has discovered the art of healing employed by the Assyntans, Greeks, Romans, Egyptians.

East indians, and in fact all angions. the Assyrians, Greeks. Romans, Egyptians, stand his bluffing tactics any longer.
East indians, and in fact all ancient nations. It is very evident that Kennedy won't fight unless the mill is pulled Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood, Bladder, off near Toledo. He belongs to the Toledo Athletic Club and of course wants all the money to be brought up in that direction.

LATER-A telegram was sent to Kennedy this afternoon informing him that if he wanted to come here and fight for \$600, all right. If not, Bayliff will go to Cleveland and fight for \$500. Otherwise there will be no fight. - Kenton News.

#### FOUND IN THE YARDS'

M. J. Higgins, With a Foot Crushed, Tells a Queer Story.

Early this morning a man was found in the C. H. & D. yards with his left foot and ankle badly crushed court and his bond placed at \$300. and almost insensible from cold, pain He could not furnish ball and was and loss of blood. He was directly in again locked up in the city prison. Captain J. N. Morgan, the military need of surgical attention but he was The case will be given a re-examinainstructor at the Ada Normal Unitaken to the Station House to await tion in probate court in a few days. versity, being transferred to Woos- the arrival of Dr. Barker, who came ter, thus breaking up Ada's crack some hours later, after which he was

Senator Brice is strongly opposing it. Higgins, and said that he was run As soon as Prof. Lehr, of Ada, over by a train yesterday at Lima, O. learned of the scheme he wired Brice, The character of the injury to the who replied that the move wouldn't foot and ankle, however, do not wholbe made if he could prevent it The ly bear out the assertion. On the the talk of the Rialto. The comedy ada people will make a strong kick contrary, the leg looks as though it was new to New Yorkers, but after ada people will make a strong kick countrally, the leg load at the bump was new to new forkers, out after wasnest the move, but the chances had been pinched between the bump the opening night the great theater

#### STREET TALK.

George Marsh, owner of the Eegle stave works at Belmore, which were lutely novel specialties were a revelarecently destroyed by fire, was in the tion to the patrons of the season in city this morning, and stated the the metropolis, beyond peradventure works would not be rebuilt. The of a doubt. In the company are such loss was total, and, owing to the artists as Ross and Fenton ("The scarcity of timber in that part of the Travesty Stars"), the Rogers Broth-

According to the schedule of hold- brette," Jessie Gardner, Florence ing Circuit Court next year, April Clarke, Grace Langley, Ada Mans-14th and Nov. 24th are the dates for field, May Warren and Donnelly and this county.

Residents in the Southern part of Kenton are agitated over a ghost. It has been seen by several belated pedestrians as it meanders to and fro in its white garments. It usually takes its rambles about 10 o'clock at night and hundreds claim to have seen it.

calling for \$400,000 against the Lime Northern railway was left at recorder Harrod's office. It was given by the railroad company to the Central titled "A Trip to Newport," which Trust company of New York City.

farm seven miles south of this city, ical gems. in which L. H. Shreave is interested.

Although he has been a railroad man of merit.

for many years, his entire experience from switching and braking to running freight and passenger trains was all on the C. & E. During the world's fair he became quite a popu-lar passenger conductor and during ranged for the Battle to Take Place his entire life in railroad service he was never injured and never had a serious train accident.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention for the 32nd district will be held at Bryan to-morrow. A number 81,000. He first agreed to \$500 but of Lima people left on the afternoon

> merrow morning be turned over to postmaster Mehaffey as custodian, by Henry Blosser, superintent of construction. It is all complete but the post office department will not occupy it notil a week from to-day.

#### WILSON BOUND OVER. —

He Could Not Give Bail, and is in the City Prison.

Del Wilson, who was brought here from Toledo last week, being wanted upon a charge of having attempted a criminal assault upon Jane Lacey, was taken before Justice Atmur this morning for a preliminary hearing of the case.

After the evidence was taken he was bound over to common pleas The case will be given a re-examina-

#### AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

SUCCESS OF "THE RAINMAKERS.

The success which followed the appearance of Donnelly and Girard in New York, in "The Rainmakers," at was crowded to the doors at every performance, and on dozens of evenings standing room could not be had after 8:30 o'clock. The bright, catchy songs, the brilliant music and absocountry, another factory will not be ers ("German Comedians"), Imro Fox built.

("The Comic Conjurer"), Maud Raymond "A Petite and Versatile Sou-Girard, and other equally capable

#### ENGLISH FOLLY COMPANY.

Always on the alert to give his patrons the very best that can be obtained in the amusement line, Manager Livermore has booked Rice and Barton's Rose Hill English Folly Company as the attraction at the opera house Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd. This organization has Saturday afternoon a mortgage long been known from one end of the United States to the other.

The entertainment will commence with a new and novel burletta enwill consist of solos, duetts, quartettes and comedy effusions. This A wildcat well on the Edmond will conclude with a medley of mus-

Among the specialities are Miss was expected to be drilled in this aft-clara Lawrence, who will execute various selections on cornet, bugle, slide-cornet and saxaphone; Crawford Ed. Andrews will leave for Spring- and Manning, comedy delineators of field to-morrow morning to accept a negro character and knockabout groposition on the Ohio Southern. This tesque; J. Herbert Mack, descriptive will be only the second railroad posi-singer and recitationalist; Van and tion Mr. Andrews ever filled. Lesly, sketch artists of a high order

#### GENERAL MANAGER Appointed for the Obio Southern

Railway.

A. S. Dunham is the Man.-B. W. Fenton Made Chief Engineer and J. Dougal Traveling Auditor-Railroad

Taking effect to-morrow, October lst, a new office will be created on the Ohio Southern railroad. It will be that of a general manager, and homeward muttering vengeance. He will be in Springfield.

Along with the appointment of Mr. Dunham comes the appointment of Mr. B. W. Fenton chief engineer. His headquarters will be in this city. J. Dugal will also take the position of traveling auditor to-morrow and make his headquarters in this city.

NOTHING IN IT.

Grandmaster Sargeant, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, says he has no information whatever of any purpose on the part of the Wabash railroad to get rid of brotherhood members and puts no credence in the report. He says the Wabash | festival last evening. A young man would be very foolish to attempt any. would be very foolish to attempt anything of the kind and has no excuse for it. He calls attention to the fact that during the A. R. U. strike these organizations refused to join it.

And, therefore, the Wabash and other roads ought to feel good to them. He declared emphatically that all efforts to crush these old line organizations would be in vain. The members, as a rule, acted like honorable men and they should not be held responsible for any mistakes a few individual members might make.

There has been a decided increase n business on the C. & E. during the

It is understood that there will be some new officials appointed for the Obio Southern the first of October. Pat Kearney, of Lima, is a new C.

& E. boiler maker who commenced work Friday .- Huntington Democrat.

mer, has taken a position as brake-days. man on the L. E. & W. Engineer M. C. Rickets, of the L. E. & W., has returned from Green

last three weeks recuperating. Machinist Cullen went to Lima Friday noon to take Machinist Wise' place, he being called home on action was severed. Before assistance renched him he bled to death. count of the illness of his wife .-

Huntington Democrat. General yardmaster Hairy B. Con-

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Isabella Faupel vs. Adam Faupel and John Faupel. Divorce and injunction The Buckeye Supply Company vs.

J. C. Davis. Cognovit. David Arlas vs. Emma Swisher.

Appeal. Emma Johnson vs. Michael Leatherman and Theo. D. Dimond. Fore-

Sarah B. Pool vs. Wm. W. Northup and Wm. Wright. Foreclosure.

The First National Bank of Wapakoneta vs. Allen Spyker, et al. Fore closure. Amount claimed \$1,189. Lewis McBride vs David Gooden.

Quiet title. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel Maxwell and Rebecca My-

Parls Green a Drug In the Market. There are all the way from 40 to 50 tons of paris green lying uncalled for in the warehouses of the wholesale drug houses of the city. The reason for this monumental display of idleness is that there are no potato bugs this summer. This is only comparatively true. There are a few potato bugs, but the number has been small. As a result of the disappearance of the bugs the farmers of Minnesota have not only been saved the expense of \$25,000 for the first cost of the paris green, but the labor of putting it on. And the crop will be far better and larger. Potatoes will be cheap this fall-cheaper, perhaps, than at any time in the history of the business in the northwest. It is more than probable that a big business in shipping potatoes will grow up in Minneapolis and the northwest this season. - Minneapolis

#### The Indomitable Man.

Tribune.

Genius is really only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it -so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success! As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose. - Electrical Review.

#### MORTALLY WOUNDED. Circleville Saloup Keeper Shut by Branken Brasman.

Checkevittin, O., Sept. 39.-Jerome

Cave was shot and mortally wounded in his salton by a drayman named John Last about 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

Lust was drank and quarrelsome, and ebgaged in a dispute with Cave over a game of dive, which ended in blows. Lust was almost knocked out with a blow over the head from a bottle, and ejected from the saloon. He started Mr. A. S. Dunham has been appointed.

The returned almost immediately, armed with a shotgon, and, pointing it directly at Cave, fred, the contents taking effect in the latter's neck and shoulders, will be in Springfield. stadt, but he ducked under the counter and escaped. Lust was arrested after some resistance by Officers Young and McManany. The woulded man was taken to his home, where his life is despaired of. Cave bought the saloon only last Monday. THE GREEN-EVED MONSTER

## Causes a Shooting Scrape In the Town

of Washington C. H. Washington C. H., O., Sept. 30 .-Lida Hargrave of this place shot and badly wounded Daisy Redman of Columbus here late Saturday night. Miss Redman and Miss Hargrave attended a Hargrave started to accompany Miss Redman home. This aroused the jealousy of Miss Hargrave, she procured a revolver, followed the couple and shot Miss Redman in the shoulder. The girl was arrested late at night at her home.

#### New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30 .- The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Citizens' Light, Heat and Power company, Columbus, capital stock \$200,-000; the Corns & Williams Manufacturing company, East Liverpool, capital stock \$10,000; Wasnington council, No. 1, Order of the American Flag, Cincin-nati; the Zion's Church of the United past week.

Night operator Will McGrievy, of the P., Ft. W. & C., was in Dunkirk Saturday afternoon.

Brethren in Christ of Dayton, O.; the Wertheimer-Machol Publishing company, Cleveland, capital stock \$5,000; the Marion Publishing company, Marion, capital stock \$20,000.

#### Another Salcon Scrape.

Massillon, O., Sept. 30.—Godfrey Mauz and his son Edward engaged in a fight in the latter's saloon Saturday. The father drew a revolver and fired point blank at his son, but missed. Ed-Chas Wooman, who was employed by the Lima Telephone Co. all sum-

#### Ble l to Death.

OTTAWA, O., Sept. 30 .- Yesterday, while John Runback was shaving, Springs, Ohio, where he spent the standing near an open door, a gust of wind blew the door shut, which struck

#### Culberson Seeks Information.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.-Governor Culberson of Texas has written Govover, of the C. & E., has resumed his duties after a few days vacation.

Acting yardmaster Long resumed charge of engine 419 and crew.

Culberson of Texas has written Governor McKinley to know whether prize fighting is a felony or misdemeanor in Ohio. He has been informed that it is Big Plant Burned.

#### SALEM, O., Sept. 30.-The large manufacturing establishment of W. C. Clark

& Company was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss about **\$30,000.** Great National University. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—The Journal

# says on the authority of a prominent churchman that one of the principal matters to come before the Episcopalian

convention to open here Oc.ober 2, will be the establishment of a great national university at Washington. He Is Not a Candidate. Indianapolis, Sept. 30,-Hou. John C. New says General Harrison does not de-

#### sire to run for president and is in no sense a candidate. Also, that neither

McKinley nor reed is his preference. Sardines Poisoned Them EVANSVILLE, 1ud., Sept. 30.-Five members of the family of L. C. Cypherus were poisoned by eating canned

#### sardines. One is dead and the others are in a precarious condition.

Both Were Killed. PITTSBURG, Sept. 30 — Two young men believed to have escaped from the Indiana Reform school attempted to crawl under a train at Derry, Pa., and both were crashed to death.

An Elevator Burned. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 30 .- An explosion of flour dust caused the destruction by fire of the Daisy Mill elevator. Loss on building and contents \$100,000; fully insured.

#### Senator Allison of Iowa.

Washington, Sept. 30.—It is rumored in official circles here that General Harrison's preference for the Republican nomination for president is Senator Allison of Iowa.

WHITWELL, Tenn., Sept. 80.-Alonzo Mitchell stabbed and killed Ulysses Knight at a church service. Both are colored

Stabbed While at Church.

SNAP SHOTS At Passing Events In Many Different

Places. Novella May Beiknap, the 12-year-old girl who poisoned her foster purents, near Brownstown, Ind., has been sent to the Indiana Re-

form School for Females to remain until she is 21 years old. Frank Jones, florist at Fairview park, Indianapolis, had a fight with a deer, in which he received injuries that are likely to prove

Two boys were ground to death under a freight train at Pittsburg Saturday.

Two highwaymen near Delphos, O., pursued by police with two bloodhounds, threw pepper in ther tracks and destroyed the scent, making

good their secape.

Sadis' Nelson of Massillon, O., had her left ear torn off and the antire side of he head lacerated by a hick from a horse.

The entire business portion of Supras, O., was destroyed by fire, some 10 buildings

FASH!ONY What Miss Geraldian, Miss Importly and

Brother Wore to the Party. Little Miss thrulense and Miss Iranothy have had their pretures tohen in their party frocks. She is just 12 grand old, is Miss Geraldine, and feels reced quite a woman. Her pretty from s very light punk and a soft silk and a of



MISS GENALDINE AND MISS DOMOTHY. mixture. The skirt, which is prettily full, reaches to a little below her knee. Her bodice, which fastens in the back, has a loose blouse front coming from under a broad guimpe, made of white embroidery and butter valuciennes insertion in alternate stripes and having for its edge a deep full ruffle of the lace.

The full sleeves are drawn in to cuffs of the material everlaid with lace and embroidered cuffs. About the waist is a sash ribbon of butter colored satin, a similar ribbon is around the neck in stock fashion, and the long blond hair, which falls loose, is drawn back and confined by a narrow ribbon of the same

The stockings are black silk and the slippers patent leather, with large quaint steel buckles. Gloves? Oh; dear, no! Jewelry? Well, not to speak of, though Geraldine does wear about her neck a little chain with a heart pendant, says The Ladies' Home Journal, which portrays these prettily clad young folks.

Dorothy, who is only S, is also to go to the party, and while she looks very smart her gown is a simple one too. The material is fine dotted muslin. The skirt, which reaches below her knees and is a bit longer than Geraldine's, is laid in a double box plait at each side . Midway of each box plait is a cluster

of loops of ribbon of a pale blue shade. In the back the box plaits flare.

The bodice is laid in soft plaits from

neck to waist, and the flaring collar and revers are of butter lace, edged with a wide frill. A narrow frill of lace is the edge finish, and a knot of blue ribbon is on each a short distance above the wrist. The stockings and shoes are black, and the sash ribbon is pale blue like the knots on the frock. When Charles II was a little boy, he wore his hair just as this little girl does today, banging loose, framing his face and with the end: jast tarned.

Brother, we are told by The Journal, is 14 years old and has attained the dignity of wearing just such a suit as his English cousin. It is black cloth with the rough surface that is seen in the material used for grown up evening clothe. His treasers are the proper width and show a slight but not too prononneed crease. His waistcoat is out



WHAT BROTHER WORE,"

low, and over it he wears an Eton jacket of black cloth that is accentuated by the deep white linen collar which turns over it, and which is attached, like his cuffs, to his immaculate white shirt.

Brother scorns all jewelry but a little watch and the white enamel buttons that are in his shirt. His silk hat has a lower and a somewhat broader crown than that made for an older gentleman. A suit like this is worn by a boy from the time he is 12 until he is 18, and then he is supposed to assume the regulation evening dress worn by men.

#### The Coming Sleeve, While looking at autumn and winter

models a Paris correspondent of the New York Tribane was strongly impressed by the sleeves. They could only he described as moderate in size and conservative in shape. When one considers that the sleeves of the gowns shown last spring were extremely large and fanciful, this diminution counts for a great doal and portends a radical departure in this direction." Some of the new sleeves are gigot in

shape, while many show one puff to the elbow, with the high, straight cuff below. With the exception of the cuff. these sleeves are generally one color and muterial, and often the cuff is of the Paris emas.

#### A COLORADO STORY.

WAY THE A VERATTANDAD BLAKS ቸው ሂደ ለ **የ**ቀናይ

A Bierr wind to become means Explained "that to al m to a mature, England, on Box a Londy Mountain Kalmar The Kong sprat is mint lables at 3 in other land in more of the Lord Messens address to be rooms and were hard to the love for the to es Bound for M. Lagualium

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daring he climbs to be and is about LA SLEE BLY ES SL AUGUSTES, P'4 9 18 ann Adamstracean ann a Bri someth, shiengh I forget the excerdie est their establishent.

up a military detachment to go overland out man in this city made a small for-16 St. Augustine. The old done didn't boor anything of the country which miling days. As much as \$15 was raid by Letween. All they were posted on to him for a chair. For some years this was the distance and the general direction, as they knew the latitude and lengumde of both places. Rather late in the rall some 700 of them, steel clad soldiers, camp followers, baggage train and women, pushed in through the Raten pass over the trail now followed by the Santa Fe rational, and at the beginning of winter made a camp as what is now the site of Trinidad, which sits fairly in the mouth of the Raton canyou, looking out on the plains.
"There they were on the very thresh-

old of the Rockres. To the east of them, over which their course must trend, lay an utter waste of plains, apparently without limit. All that winthe Raten canyon With wine, woman and song, they put in a hilarious time, and probably had as much fun as they ever had before or since. Winters are not rigorous and spring comes early in the vicinity of Trinidad.

"With the first coming of the early grass the adventurers hamshed their armor, fitted up their houses and got ready to more. The camp followers, the worn en and the extra baggage they sent back to Santa Fe. When last seen, the party bound for St. Angustine, numbering several handreds, were marching down the valley of the little river by which they had camped.

That was the last ever heard of them. Not a feather ever floated back to tell the story of their fate. With the last flap of the last banner and the latest sun glint on the rearmost steel cap they disappeared from the earth. To this day no one is able to make a suggestion even as to what became of them, except that it is supposed they were batchered by the Indians.

"Fifty years ago there was an old Comanche chief named Iron Shurt, because of a rusty old shire of chain mail which he wore, but neither he nor any of the other Comanches knew anything of the origin of the garment nor where it came from. It had been in the tribe further back than the short Commuche memory could reach. Many have supposed that it was a relic of this Spanish expedition of three centuries ago, which had ap parently marched off the earth that faraway spring day in the mouth of the Raton canvon.

serie and witchlike that it made a profound impression on the superstitious people they had left behind. They nam ed the little river Rio de Las Animas. meaning the River of the Lost Souls, and it is supposed to hold the story of the expedition's dark Take and repeat it to itself in the river language, which the Mexicans do not pretend to under

"When the French fur traders under Sublette and St. Vrain came trapping in those waters from St. Louis, in a French effort at translation they made out that the River of the Lost Souls must mean the Purgatory river, and so gave the river its translated name of Purgatorio.

"Later, when the American bull whacker marched through on his way to Santa Fe, he accepted the French name, but called it the Picket Wire. To this day the river wears all three titles, as the reader would soon learn by turning to the Trinidad newspapers, where he would find cattle brands ad vertised as having their ranges various!v on the Las Animas, the Purgatorio and the Picket Wire.

"Every man picks out his name for himself, but they all mean the same river. It san't much of a river either, maly about 20 feet wide at Trinidad. The Mexicans, however, loyally stick to the name of Rio de Las Animas, and Mexican mothers tell their children of the soldiers who, hundreds of yearago, marched from there and were never heard of again. "-Washington

#### Just I ike a Woman

A young and well doesed woman entered Charing Cross te - 21 aph ofnce the other day and wrote out a dispatch to be sent to Manchester. She read it over reflected for a moment, and then dropped it on the floor and wrote a & cond. This she also threw away, but was satisfied with the third and sent it off. The three telegrams read:

First.—"Never let me hear from you

Second - 'No one expects you to retuip.

Third -- "Come home, dearest. All is forgiven."-Pearson's Weekly.

#### Realism.

"This puttere belongs to the realistic

"Yes. Notice that atmosphere? It is supplied by an air pump in the basemount ".... Detroit Tribune. Constitution.

#### STEAMER CHAIRS.

A Piece of Farmiture That Has Deschope i Through them Trasel.

Stocker chairs u. ic, when hist made m this o there, called Deconstino chairs. The were farmined after a range noce. The Development course were rather larger and in we elaborate than the steamer chair

The nee of this chair on steamers Was " and of I and William Stapleton again about the years ago. It soon became so popular that it received its presant name. Chairs of this style are still a majer to the ly lives its modely, door, and merruse achore is mercastingchairs in New York sells them in almost if not quite every state in the Union and in Central America, South America and as for away as Anstralia.

Steamer chairs are made of maple, of oak and of walner, and they range in price from \$2.50 to \$6. Children's steamer chairs were introduced not long But in the middle of the stateath ago, but not many are sold. When rentry the Startards at Santa re middle steamer chairs first began to be used, rane by selling them on the piers on man controlled the best of the chair selling privileges, but others took up the business, and his large profits were soon materially cut down by competition.

For a time sellers of chairs on the piers handled more steamer chairs than the regular dealers. The practice which then sprang up of offering chairs in the street on sailing days in the open space in front of the pier shed is still continued to some extent. This space is called the farm. There are offered on sailing days fruit, tinware and other supplies such as steerage passengers might require, and steamer chairs and other folding chairs.

There is a company that makes a business of renting steamer chairs. A number of the larger steamship companies now rent steamer chairs to passengers. The charge for a steamer chair across the Atlantic is from 50 cents to \$1.

Common as their use has become, it is estimated that not much more than half the total number of ocean travelers provide themselves with steamer chairs. -New York Sun.

#### ADVERTISE THEIR AGE.

The Alaskan Squaws Number Their Birth days on Their Chins. The Alaska squaw is peculiar-she

advertises her age. At Fort Wrangel, Jeneau and Sitks many Indian women may be seen with a piece of wood or bone in the lower lip, and the size of this savage ornament indicates the age of its owner. When a girl marries, her lower lip is pierced, and a peg of wood or a piece of bone the size of a pea is inserted. As she grows older this is increased in size until it is almost as wide as her chin and one-fourth of an inch high. The result

g naturally most unsightly. There is an interesting family at Fort Wrangel which illustrates perfectly this peculiar custom. It includes four generations. A young girl may be seen sitting at one side of the one roomed square frame house, while her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother are squatted on the earthern floor near the door, offering mats and baskets to the ship's passengers who come on shore.

The girl has no disfiguring ornament on her chin, but the others have, and "But now for the kink in nomencla- the piece of bone in the feeble old greattare I was thinking of. The disappear- grandmother's lower lip looks like a of these Spanish soldiers seemed so wart such as Gulliver may have seen upon the hands of the Brobdingnagians.

This index to the Indian woman's age is about one-eighth of an mch in thickness and is kept in place like a cuff button.-New York Press.

#### An Indian's Education.

The physical training of the hunter was a part of the education of every Indian boy and different tribes had different modes of developing the powers of endurance. Among the Omahas the youth were taught to run, not so much to ran rapidly for a short distance as to keep up an even pace for many miles, and the habit of careful observation was also inculcated. The runners' services on the tribal hunt were important. It was necessary for them to be able to travel far in search of the buffalo and to return quickly, so that the tribe could go forward and the hunters encompass the herd before it could move any great distance. They must also closely note the topography of the country as they ran here and there in search of the game so as to be able to direct the tribe to the herd over the shortest route, which they might not themselves have traveled. They must also be constantly on the watch for tracks or signs of an enemy, lest they should brung the tribe into danger. It was not ancommon for these young men to run from 70 to 100 miles within 24 hours, taking very little rest and food .- "Hunting Customs of the Omahas," by Alice C. Fletcher, in Cen-

#### Infantile Thirst For Knowledge. "Mamma, what day is this?"

"This is Friday, dear."

"Where's Sunday?" "Sunday is still in the future."

"How did it get there?"

"I mean it hasn't come yet " "It hasn't? What's keeping it?"

"Why, dear, it can't come until it's time for it "

"How does it know when it's time

"Don't bother me, Katie." "Mamma, what's Sunday doing any-

## how " -- Unicago Tribuna

The Newer Criticism. A negro preacher addressed his flock with great cornectness on the subject of "Miracles," as follows: "My beloved friends, de greatest of all miruoles was bout de loaves and fishes. Dey was 5,000 leaves and 2,000 fishes, an detwelve 'postles had to eat 'em all. De miracle is day didn't bust."-Aflanta

#### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A PICTTY EXPERIMENT

A Little lyick That Any flot or Girl Can Pially Perform

A very ricity experiment may be made with a sure "as an empty bott" sulls. A. A. Mills, under the head, and a pace of t'read. Let the title be "Amount of Water to Use," makes at of their roles to trading the read made. of clear gains, he tool red. In the lower appear that: 1. In clay soil the maximed of the cert was bent pin, and to the many yield of both wheat and straw was pin attach a page of thread not long obtained by saturating the soil approxienough to tench the bottom of the bot mately two feet deep at each arrigation, the The a shoe burton, or something of light weight, to the tireul to make the set water during the sensin 2. On latter hand straight. latter hang sira ght.

N.w. having promised a singles, which, you know, is making but a lens convex on both sides, and naving select-



its rays, you are ready for the experi-

magic. If so, tell the spectators that you intend to cut the thread in the bottle without touching the cork or the bottle Then let some one put sealing wax on the cork in such a way that the seal could not be broken without detection.

Having made these preparations, leave the room for a moment and go to a window or a door where the sun is shining. There, with your sunglass, focus the rays upon the thread in the bottle, and you will soon burn it in two with the heat. Take the bortle back to the speciators and let them guess how you performed the feat. Of course they must not know anything about the sunglass until you are ready to give them an ex-

This experiment will illustrate the passage of the sun's heat through glass without heating it, for you will find that, while the focused rays burn the thread in two, they do not heat that part of the bottle through which they pass, or any other part.—Philadelphia

#### Three Times Three.

A cheer should be something very different from a roar. When you have occasion to cheer, beys, let one of you start the crowd with a Hip, hip, hip! and then give three times three and a tiger, as if you couldn't live another minute unless you let out some of the enthusiasm you feel. A cheer should be something vastly better than the college cry, whether that is ray, ray, ray, or rah, rah, rah. It should be a full, round unmistakable hurrah! It may be heathenish; some say it is and attempt to explain it as an appeal to Thor, the old Norse god. The idea is rather furfetched, but it may have been a battleory and the original words mry have been Thur are. If so, you may be sure those brave old fellows meant it and shouted it with all their might as they rushed three-fourths of a bushel per acre inon the foe.—Exchange.

#### Plano Practice.

Every beginner has more or less tronble in learning the correct position and of fall wheat steadily increased from movement of the hands. All the exerthat not irrigated up to that irrigated cise books have illustrations of the proper position, but it is almost impossible wheat irrigated three times each yieldto explain in words a movement which, ed practically the same. should be limited as far as possible to the fingers. Old fashioned teachers used to tell their papils to place a large coin on the back of each hand and keep it there while practicing the scales. If you can manage to do it, you will have acquired correct position and movement. -Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Double Deluxion.

"What a lovely dolly, dear Flossie!" I said.
"I am sure that she came from France
Does she shut her eyes when you put her to

Can she walk and talk and dance?"

"Hugh!" murmured softly my brown eyed pet.

"She might hear you, don't you see?
She doesn't know she's a dolly yet,
But she s'poste she's folks like me."
—Louise M. Hodgkins in Youth's Companion.

#### Trying to Discount Her. Mamma-What are you shaking the

life out of that poor cat for? Willie-I heard pa say that the kitty

had \$20 in her last night. I was only trying to shake some of it out. - Current Literature. She Cut It Short.

A little girl who had recently learned a list of abbreviations in common use, was asked to spell the name of one of our best known rivers. The answer came readily enough, "M-r-s-i-p-p-1!"



Beside the sea the children go
On whete ber first time this the silver sand.
And the little waves run I ughing up
As if to catch them where they stand,
And they build them houses of a mhow shells.
They dup in the sand the deepest of withs,
But always and ever—alack and a day!—
The waves wish houses and wells away
—Harriet F Blodgett in St. Nicholas

#### FARM IRPIGATION

Amount of Water to lass frequency of Irrigation-Whee to terigate.

At the Utali station for a number of years the relater of farm notices in his been the subject of experiment and obbereation. In a bulletin reporting rethis soil there was a decrease of crop where cities a greater or less amount of water was need. ? This maximum yield was brought about by the u-e of 26 82 acre inches per acre, which is equivalent to a cubic foot per second for 27 hours nearly. 4. On clay soil containing more sand the yield of grain (wheat) mereased as the water mereased up to 40 inches, while the maximum yield of straw was produced with 16 mehes of water. 5. On clay soil containing little sand timothy gave mixed results, though where the maximum amount of water, 41.8 inches, was used the yield was the greatest. 6. On clay soil containing more sand, the first crop of clover increased steadily and place where you may avail yourself of rapidly, from the use of 4.3 inches of As regards frequency of irrigation, re-

salts indicate that (1) on poor, gravelly you are going to perform a little feat of clay soil the greatest yield of grain ery six days, while the greetest yield of straw came from irrigating every 12 days; (2) there is very little difference in the total yields from plats irrigated every 6, 9, 13 or 15 days respectively; (2) on a better clay soil containing some sand the maximum yield of both grain and straw was on the plat where water was applied every 12 days, the yields falling off uniformly where the interval was either increased or decreased; (4) on poor, gravelly, clay soil the highest yield of timothy was obtained from irrigating every nine days; (5) on a better clay soil containing some sand the highest yield of clover came from irrigating every 16 days.

intimately connected with the pre vious subject is the number of times to irrigate and when to do this To test this two sets of experiments were made one with spring wheat and one with fall wheat. With spring wheat nine plats were used. On three of them the grain was allowed to "burn" or suffer for water before the water was applied. The other sex were irrigated from one to five times, the first three being irrigated from one to three times. Conclusions arrived at were (1) on poor, gravelly. clay soil with spring wheat the maximum yield of both grain and straw came from irrigating three times; (2) there was a uniform increase in yield from one arragation up to three irrigations, then a decrease from four and five irrigations; (3) by allowing the grain to become "burned" before water was applied the yield decreased by nearly one-half, and this, too, whether the number of arrigations was one, two or three; (4) this decrease in yield was brought about by deferring the first irrigation only about two weeks after the usual irrigation; (5) by irrigating fall wheat just after seeding in the fall and at no other time there was but about crease over no irrigation; (6) irrigating fall wheat but once in the spring gave an increase of more than 45 per cent over that not irrigated; (7) the yields three times; (8) the fall and the spring

#### Burning Cornstalks.

The practice of raking and burning cornstalks on land designed for another corn crop is still a very common one in the great corn growing regions of the central western states. Under existing conditions there is some excuse for this practice. In much of the region referred to vastly more corn is grown than can be consumed in the vicinity. Even if enough of the corn were cut to supply fodder for all the stock, much would re main in the fields. Something has been done in the way of baling and shipping shredded corn stover and this practice will probably increase In many cases the stalks are partly eaten as they stand, but there is not enough stock to eat nearly all. It is difficult to plow under on many fields and have them so covered that they will not more or less interfere with the after cultivation, especially where the land is plowed comparatively shallow, as is the general custom on prairie soils.

At the best the practice is only a necssary evil. So far as is practicable it should be avoided, especially on soils which have been cultivated for a series of years. - Prairie Farmer.

#### On the County Road.

Alfalfa is recommended for further trial throughout the state of Michigan, and reports are invited from those who succeed or fail in it by the state experiment station.

It is not believed at the Michigan station that the operation of detassoling corn, taken as a whole, can be made financially profitable. An immeuse carn crop in Kansas, te-

ports Sceretary Coburn. The best wheat at the Ohio station, one that has given the highest average

for five consecutive years, is the variety called Mealy. The soil and climate of the west are generally well adapted to the millets.

A strong effort is being made to enforce the Ohio weed law. Sheep are bound to become general in South Dakota because it is a superior encep raising country.

The proper time to apply fertilizers for clover is with the wheat in the fall. It is reported that the 1895 onion crop is a full yield, though not up to the Small PM. bonanza crop of 1891.

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#### Children Gry fo: Pitcher's Castoria:

#### The Fad of Fads.

will soon give way to the long-haired and has been a household remedy athlete and his moleskin trousers. The best thing about it is that the game promises to be less objectionable this season than at any time during the past few years -Philadelphia

When Bady washick weighteder Jakichia When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

#### The Happy Mallorquin.

As for the people, be it understood that a Mallorquia is no more a Spaniard than a Shetlander is a Scot. Lake his Moro-Aragonese forbears, he is a laxy, ill conditioned, unenterprising sloth, with but one idea of life-that of siesta. The number of those who live by active and visible labor is astonishingly small. The first thing that strikes you on landing in Palma is that it is a place where everything long ago left off happening. Of life there it may truly be said, "Les jours se survent et so ressemblant." Palma is as quiet as Malta is noisy, and that is saying a good deal. Food is cheap and abundant.

every corner of the island. The people, troubled with severe attacks of wind if not active in the cultivation of mould virtue, at least show a want of sympathy for that which is violent or uncharitable. Though ignorant, idlo and superstitions, they are honest and inoffensive and live in the bond of peace. If a couple of common folk have a difference, they straighten it out with their fists, and norther is the worse. - Chambers' Journal.

#### A Natural Bridge Pier.

One of the oldest bridge "bents," or piers, in this country is to be found in Sonoma country, Cal. Two large redwood nees growing at lo by side support the timbers and rails et a bridge which crosses a small actine or creek at a place White the roadbel is 75 feet above the water Californian refer to it as ' the the great mass of stalks which romain only natural wonden bridge in the world '-rt Lans Ropublic.

#### Anticipated Pleasure.

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#### China to Sleep Again.

Airead we cannot tell from the apof change.-North China Herald

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#### Over in Europe.

English poblemen are the only ones in Europe who ever wear corocets on their heads, and the sole occasion when they do so is at the coronation of a sovereign.

According to the Gotthard, the canton of Schwyz, in freest Switzerland, is the land of saloons par ercellence, intoxicating liquor being on sale in every ninth house in that capton.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that Finland, a dependency of Russia, boasts several fire engine companies composed entirely of women, and that these have already won glory at several great conflagrations.

The Congregation of Bishops and Religious Orders at Rome has decided to permit the introduction of the telephone toto the numberies, with the provision that two clderly nuns mus be present at every telephonic con

#### The Baby's Colic Cure.

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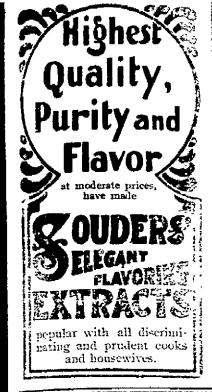
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By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1896. Setween the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county. State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:

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hio. Appraised at \$480000. Terms of Salo—Cash. AAHON FISHE Allen C (ima, Ohlo, Septemb et 23, 169 Noore & Watts, Plaintin's

#### SHERIFF'S BALE.

Case No. 5168.

O. H. Rosenbaum, Admr., Alien Plaintiff, Probate

S. W. Long et al., Defendants. Court.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the tast door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen-monty Ohio on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, A. D. 1886,

Between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on Forest avenue in the dty of Lina, Allen county, State of Ohio and described as follows, to wit:

and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning spirty-three and one-half [334]
feet south of the northwest corner of inlot
two thousand and fifty-seven [2057] in
Hughes' first addition to said city of Lima,
oblic; thence east one hundred and sixty
[100] feet to the cast line of said lot; the neasouth on the east line of said lot; the neasouth on the east line of said lot 257 and 252
le said addition thirty-three and 's [3,3]
feet to a point; thence west one hundred and
sixty [160] feet to a point in the west line of
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Appraised at \$140.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.
Alien county, Ohio
1305.

Lima, Ohio, August 29th, 1895. Prophet & Eastman, plaintiff's attorneys.

#### ANNUAL MEETING AND ELEC-TION

South Side Building and Loan Association, Lima, O., on Tuesday, October 5th 1895 Btockholders of the South Side Building and Loan Association, of Line, O., are notified that the next annual meeting will be held at the office, No. 122 a. Main street, on Tuesday, October Eth. 1895, at seven o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine Direction, one Appraiser and three Auditors, and to hear reports of the Secretary and Treas-

sere.
Several amendments to constitution have been filed with the Secretary, which will be submitted at the same time, having reference to adding to present stocks, shares of one hundred dollars each, and also to consett and adopt two plans on a different basis by which loans may be made.

JACOB MUSER, Secretary.
Lima, O., Sept. 7, 1896.

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Administrator's Sale of Real

Estate. In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Obio, I will offer for tale, at public auction, on

THURSDAY, THE 19th DAY OF OCTORER A. D. 1895,

A. D. 1895,

At leo'clock a. m.. upon the premises, the following described real estate, accurated in the township of German. county of Allen and state of Obio, to-wit: "The morthwest quarter of the nor'hwest quarter of section number thirty-one (31), township three (3) south, range six (5) sast, containing forty-tour (4) acres of land, more or less."

Said property is appraised at \$1980.90.

Terms of Sais—One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year, and the balance in two years from date of saie; the deferr-d paymants to be secured by first mortgage upout the premises sold, and to bear six per centiliterest from day of saie.

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Administrator of the estate of Lydia A. Imler, deceased.

ier, decemsed. Lima, Ohio, september sch, 1885. – td dw

Actice of Appointment.

## Estate of Samuel Davis, insolvent.

The undersigned has been appointed and galified as Assignee of the estate of Samuel Davis of Lima in Allen county, Ohio.

Bated this 21st day of September A. D. W. L. MACKENZIE,
Assignee.



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And thus, you see, the truth is fold

In this is or haiting song:
"Youth wants not little here below,
Nor wants that little long."
Annue Hungerford in Chicago Times-Reguld

#### TRIAL BY WATER.

As Tredennack church clock struck noon Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy laid down their trushes and their buckets of puch, and making their way up the narrow path to the Three Pilchards ant there in the sun on the bench at the edge of the cliff garden and ate their pasties and drank from their mugs of beer in wide eyed stlence, looking away acress the water with brains inactive and mastication slow. And in such manner, indeed, might they have sat until the dinner hour was over had not a movement on the beach below caught Noah Capel's eye and enticed his mind toward mundane matters. This having occurred, he stared for many moments at the curve of his awakening, then he chuckled heavily once or twice, and arranging the corner of his pasty in the side of his cheek made way for speech.

"That's Peter Tod's maid down pad dling about them boats," he volunteered in food muffled tones.

"Aw," drawled Thomas Bullasy. "Is 'er 'ome agen?'' "les, an a fine haudful too. Peter

won't get 'er to chapel more'n 'er's a mind to I'm thukin. 'There was always a sight of devil-

ment in that there gurl," quoth Thomas Bullasy slowly, "but 'er's got a purty Together the youths looked down up-

on the girl in question, and truly Ann Tod was good to look upon, either because or in spite of the devilment which lay in her. Her face was short and round; her eyes were golden brown, and but lazily opened; her checks were warmed by the sun, and her nose freekled by that same power; her head was a mop of short brown curls, and her blue frock well became her very shapely form. As she passed slowly inland, under

the shadow of the cliff and ent of their sight, the youths shifted a trifle on their bench and looked at one another. "Tis a brave lookin maid, sure

enough," decided Thomas Bullasy again. "I've a mind to do a bit of courtin in that quarter. " "Aw," grinued Noah Capel, "yon'm

too late, my dear soul. I'm a-goin to do a bit that way m self." Then Thomas Bullasy opened his big

ox eyes in wonderment. "Why, law me, how long's the maid been 'ome?"

"Comed last night," "You began yer courtin protty slippy, then.

"Well, I 'aven' begun yet, as you might say, but I'd a-made up my mind." "Aw, well, then," declared Thomas Bullasy, "I'm so good a chap as you. Let best man win."

But Noah Capel seemed not wh pleased with the arrangement. "You'd never a-seen her if I 'adn' a-pointed of her out," he grumbled.

It was Thomas Bullasy who chuckled now. "But I'ave a-seen her, 'aven't I? Eff you con cut me out, do it." "I don't see no 'cashun to crizzle like

a orear buffihead even if you are goint keepin company with a giglet like Ann Toil," declared Noah Capel, with some warmth.

Thomas Bullasy's grin died slowly from the corners of his month as he absentmindedly placed his mug bottom side up upon the bench.
"Well," be said at last, "I don't

want no ballywragging bont the matter. Us'll toss for the maid an settle it fair.

Neah Capei still looked glum, but after some slow thought he decided that his chance was worth the taking, so he took it, and Thomas Bullasy, drawing a penny from the far corner of his fustian pocket, heaved it in the air.

There were full five minutes spent in wain seeking for the coin. Then the gamblers slowly rose again, their face loward the sen. Then they sat down snddonly, with fullen jaws, and then they strove to smile. Just below them, on a ledge of the cliff, sat Ann Tod, her elbows on her knees and her chin in her bands, and how long she had been sitting there was a question uncomfortably uncertain in the minds of Noah Capel and

Thomas Bullasy. For moments they sat there staring at the girl and the girl at them. Then she, being more clear of conscience and

therefore self possessed, spoke first. "An which of 'ee won me?" she asked calmly

There was silence again for a full minute, and then Thomas Bullasy gig gled, and then he trusted to the humor of the situation and answered boldly:

Nuther of us. Us'll try agen, though. "I wouldn't try agen," said Ann Tod soberly. "A penny's a penny, an there's no use wastin money bout the matter. Then she ceased being sober and smalled up at them with allurement in

her half closed eyes. "I'll settle it," she declared. "You

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ed conxingly, and they did so.
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'Not much time to space " and she, smiling also guilelessly, mass. fast the little boat to the stern of the and sickened of the sight of water.

ferryboat, and, springing into the lat

ter, grasped the cars. pulled away from shore with her two once more, and the sun was growing swains well in tow, "whichever of 'ee wants me most by the time as gets 'cmc | On their voyage they had passed by agen shall have me. An that's plain

enoff, isn't it!'' "Us won't agree pen the matter," they protested chivalronsly. But Aun land at last, it was borne in upon the Tod laughed softly and shook her early faming youths that here also lounged

head.

It was Tredennack dinner hour when they left Tredennack beach, so there were no witnesses of their departure, the river before the clock in Tredennack church tower sent its clanging note across the water to tell of 1 o'clock.

A half nervous smile lay on the faces of Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy as they heard it, and they grew uncomfort able upon their plank.

"That's work time," ventured Noah

Capel, with a giggle.
"Law, now, is it?" remarked Ann Tod calmly as she looked away at the tower meditatively. "Us ought'er be back," ventured

Thomas Bullasy. "This is better n work, don't 'ee con sider?" queried Ann Tod, turning her a dozen hours."

sleepy, smiling eyes fall on him.
"Better'n work," Thomas affirmed, with half dazed appreciation. "Butus-ought'er be back."

They were nearing the other side by this time, and as Ann Tod looked up at broken, while you, child of unreasonthe sloping gardens there was more in ableness'her eyes than the sleepy smile with which she had looked on Thomas Bullasy. Mayhap it was the devilment he had remembered earlier in the day.

river, where the water lapped the thick of mercy." stone walls and left them green and old grandfathers smoking after dinner pipes, youths netting, maids coquetting, children playing in the sun. And as the boats came alongside Ann Tod's arms slackened stroke, and jerking her head toward the lovers in her wake she called ppward to the groups:

"What do 'ee think of my sweethearts? They'm come for a bit of a boat ride for to see which loves me best. There's no time for the considerin of such things on dry land."

And then she threw back her head and showed her broad white teeth and laughed and laughed, a most infectious laugh. Then the idlers in the gardens leaned upon their walls, and gazing upon the boats as they drifted slowly by sent back words of rare appreciation. And Noah Capel and Thomas Bullary sat and chafed upon the seat, and regretted the inartistic prominence of empty hands and the overbrilliance of blushing cheeks, as they endeavored to swallow back the mortification which rose in their throats, and grinned sheepishly under the blaze of ruthlessly critical eyes.

All along by the houses they drifted with the stream, and when at last the treble voiced children also realized that there was humor in the scene shrill shorts of derision added to their elders' broad guffaws.

All this Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy bore awhile with feeble smiles about their lips, but the weight of the part they were called upon to play grew

"Us'll go back now, eff you please, remarked Neah Capel severely. But Ann Tod only smiled upon him.

"Eff you'll let me take them cars," suggested Thomas Bullasy, "I'll be gettin back to work." "Law, now, I wouldn't fer worlds,"

declared Ann Ted. "I do love a good long ride upon the water." Then I'm blossed off I don't cut this

'ere 'tarnal rope!" cried Noah Capel, roused into aggression by the sight of the nearing quay, with its knots of idlers.

'Where'd you be then, my dear?' queried Ann Ťod.

And truly Noah could not have answered her with any definiteness, for th ways of the waters are uncertain.

The sulky faces of the lovers, towed all helpless and protesting, their fingers idle and their cheeks affame, were vet more droll than their sheepish smiles had been, and Ann Tod seemed to find them so, for, as they neared the quay, her whole lunged laugh rang out upon the air, until the idlers ceased their gossip, the chafferers left their bargaining and looked upon the boats as they drifted slowly by.

"We'm out fer a holiday," called Anu Tod. "My sweethearts are decidin which wants to 'ave me most."

"Aw, you little devil," burst forth Thomas Bullasy, "will 'ee let me land, or won't 'ea?" " 'Won't 'ee,' " gibed Ann Tod

"'Ee's a bit shy, is that one at the left," she called up again to her audi ence on the quay. "'Ee don't like bein ence on the quay. yer 'eads while we'm pasam?''

looked at. Will 'ee be so good as to turn And the audience on the quay opened its mouth without reserve and shouted

at the entertainment.

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"I'll got 'ome some'ow," declared Thomas Bullasy, goaded to fury by the prominence thus thrust upon him.

"Won't 'ee get out an walk?" suggested Ann Tod sweetly.

"I'd like to have the handlin of yer ears," fumed Nosh Capel.
"An to think I put 'ee in another boat!" deplored Ann Tod.

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1 poster and a don't be don't recome the says had not be water; the ton , "e ad Ann Ton, but the a edge, they began to weather a to they bears may round."

"Aw, you little devil?" craed Thom as Bulley ugain, variety of expression failing him in his viola, "I'd like to have my toot on land. I'd let 'ce know."

"las, my dear. I thought you'd 'ave Thomas Bullacy aside to Noah Capel made up per mind by time us get 'eme,' agreed Ann Tod. And then she grasped But Nosh Capel was smiling in broad her cars again and rowed out toward the contentment as he watched Ann Tod. sea, and the lovers sat macrive in the little boat as it Lobbed over the waves

It had been scarce 1 o'clock when Ana Tod left Tredennack beach. It was near-Now, I tell 'ce," she said as eld ing ? when she pulled toward the shore raddy and the waters touched with fire. many habitations, and great was the wealth of hadinage which had floated out to greet them. Now, as they drew near another audience, and the wrath withiu their hearts grew fiercer. Then from the shore there came a fire

of fierce upbra.dings, and Ann Tod recand they were well out upon the face of ognized the voice of Peter, her father. At first the words were indistinguishable, but Peter Tod being wont to "make prayer" at chapel, could burl a word as far as mest men.

"Gurl, gurl," he thundered as he shook his fist at Ann Tod's straining shoulders, "must a second Titus come upon this earth to teach young wimmer to be sober and homekeeping? Such like transgressions should be set to rights by the rod, an such brazen faced iniquity with stripes. There's that lumberin great hoss ferry bin across that there bit of water 14 times fer 15 blessed humans, mostly infants, in less than half

But Ann Tod only laughed again quite softly.

"All this blessed afternoon have l been a-wastin space with that great floatin cattle shed, till my back's nigh

"Law, father, I'm a bit weary in well doin myself," confessed Ann Tod as her boat grounded on the beach, "fer I've a-bin pullin round this old ark of And in these garden sloping to the yours for nigh 'pon six hours on a erran Then she tittered in the very teeth of

slimy to the measure of the tide, stood her father's wrath, while Noah Capel matrons with their babies in their arms, and Thomas Bullasy sat glaring in the little boat as it gently roso and fell upon the water. Then the nevelty of the scene diverted the onlookers, and they hawhawed" in sympathy.

"What've 'ee bin up to, Ann Tod?" queried a stout fishwife as she held her

rides and grinned. "We've bin decidin of matters," quoth Ann Tod.

"Decidin, 'ave 'ee? You've took yer time 'bout it, I mus say. An what've 'ee bin a decidin of:"

"They two young chaps was powerful disturbed in their minds bout which was most set on courtin me, so us went out on the water to think it over quiet hke. 'Ave 'ee made up yer minds, do 'ee think?" she called to the lovers as they bobbed upon the stream.

"Dumn you, you young vixen!" answered Thomas Bullasy, goaded into strong languaga.

"I pity the chap what goes a-courtin you," volunteered Noah Capel, stung to incivility. "You can tell 'en that yerself, Mister

Capel," langhed Ann Tod, "fer eos a-comh all the way from Yarmouth town to take me out some Sunday." And blowing a resounding kiss from her trembling fingers she turned from the water's edge and abandoned herself to the reasonable wrath of her site.

"Mister Luckey was n aware as you was a needin of a seavoyage fer yer 'ealth,' called a grinning youth from the shore to the frowning youths in the boat. "'Ee was wisht to think as you was irksome to them and they fretted under forced to leave a coulkin of 'is vessel, the burden of the comedy. too fraygile fer such as 'ee.'

But when the chuckling crowd had chuckled sufficiently they pulled the chafing cavaliers to land and offered sympathy which mortified. Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy, however, were in no mood to appreciate the excellent virtue of consolation. They preferred to go home to tea.

"Ole Peter's got is 'snds full with that there maid," grinned the idlers as they watched the couples up the hill 'Es won't find overmuch time now fer the singin of 'is psa'ms."

Which went to show that public opinion was with Thomas Bullasy when he spoke of "devilment" in connection with Ann Tod.—Speaker.

A writer in To-Day says: "I was chatting the other day with a well known writer, who told me some interesting news about the late R. L. Stevenson. It is commonly supposed that Stevenson was an ardent literary sportsman who pursued his game of 'style' on a little oatmeal. The fact is that, being the only-and delicate-child of his fa ther, a tolerably wealthy engineer, he had a very substantial allowance, which was interrupted during that short period (about 1879-80) when he persisted against the parental prohibition in going to America. On his return, married and very ill, his father became reconciled to him and allowed him considerably more than a thousand a year. Something of this must be apparent to those who are competent to consider the particular kind of thing which constitutes the Stevensonian style. It is plain that it could not be produced by a man who had to write for his living. In Stevenson's early days of essay writing for The Cornhill an essay would cost him a whole month's hard, close application.2

Comforting.

Hotel Visitor-Now, you are sure this bed is quite clean? Servant-Yes, sir. The sheets were only washed this morning. Just feel

them. They ain't dry yet. - London Tit-

In received that we the about a making a under the culture of a verter ma-The programme ance. Tours, to to bemme conto make a feet by an early of the feet makes and makes as they filly supplies the supplements a compared remarks late when to comes, to this hagabaf ten may, which he generally reps in ten manages. If he runs it at 65 miles in hear, he is their only making up one mimita in ever-15 miles, and if he runs at 70 miles an Lour le males up one minute in every seven unles. He is probably timed to make it necessary to do the ten miles about as fast as he can every day, so that trying to gain even a conple of minutes in this length is out of the question. Again, if he relaxes the speed ten miles, my, to fifty, he is losing time at the rate of the minute in every five nules. Thus from a speed of 60 un increase of ten miles only gains one minute in every seven, miles, but a decrease of ten unles loses one manne in every five miles. -- Power.

## THE JAPANESE.

As Clean as They Are Polite and 22 Gentie ze They Are Brave. The Japanese have many nice qual:

ties and some great ones. They are clean, they are polite, and apparently they are very gentle and very brave. They are said to be exceedingly neat, too, and to be bountifully endowed with that souse of propriety a defective development of which accounts for much of the rubbish in American streets and most of the disagreeableness of American street car travel. The certainly beat us in a good many things, and rounreasonably their example is much held up to us newadays for emalation. Intelligent foreigner, who have observed as closely have declared that we are the radest and the kindest people in the world.

Of course it is a pity that we are not more universally courteens; that our children are not demure and orderly like the Japanese children; that we throw papers into the street and drop peanut shells and orange peel on the floors of our public conveyances. Of course it is a pity that we are not more like the Japanese in many particulars; but, for my part. I make bold to confess that American manners, with all their defects, are better snited to my American taste than Japanese manners, with all their gentle perfections.

American manners are not nearly as good as they should be, not nearly as good as one may hope they may become, but that Japanning would profit them is not so certain as it looks at first sight, even if it did not involve a much greater amount of self repression or self obliteration, doubtless more apparent than actual, than the American temperament could endure or has any desire to attain to. The amelioration of our national demeanor must rather be sought in an increased and enlightened self control joined to a strengthened self respect. If we ever do become civilized, it will be first at the heart and afterward at the rind. —Scribner's.

HORSE FOLLOWED FUNERALS. A Louisville Steed That Caused His Mis

tress Deep Mortification. "Some years ago," said Alderman James C. Gilbert to a reporter, "I had a tenant down town who died, leaving a wife and helpless family. Their only property consisted of an old mare, and more to oblige them than anything else I bought the horse. She was gentle and my wife adopted her for her own driving, and was much pleased for awhile,

wife could drive her about town herself. "It seemed, however, that the mare had once belonged to an old lady over in New Albany who had a mania on the subject of funerals and made a point never to miss one. The old mare's principal occupation for years bad been to follow funeral processions to the cometeries. One day my wife was driv ing down the street, when she suddenly rate of interest. Why pays an' 9 per cent. encountered a negro funeral, followed (when you can get it so by a number of societies with all the fore you borrow.

as the old mare was so gentle that my

paraphernalia of an imposing cortege. "The old mare recognized the procession at a glance, and calmly turned into the line of the parade. In vain my wife tugged at the reins and tried to turn out. The old mare knew her business, and with head hung down solemuly followed close behind the mourners. Occasionally they would meet an acquaintance of ours, and they looked with surprise at the tribute which my wife was apparently paying to the deceased, until my wife was frantic with mortification and anger.

"At every crossing she would appeal to bystanders to stop the old mare, but they didn't seem to understand, until at last they passed a policeman, who, in response to my wife's tearful appeals, stopped the old more and dragged her out of the procession, much to her surprise and disgust. Of course I had a good laugh over it, but it was no laughing matter with my wife, and I had no peace till I sold that old mare and get her ont of sight for good."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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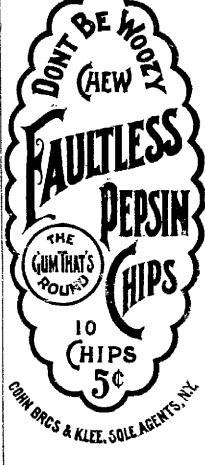


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THE WOOD GALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Harry Bell is dangerously ill from

Judge Robb was engaged in hearing the Charles street condemnation suit to-day.

The funeral services of the late John Stump were held from his late residence yesterday afternoon.

William Swindler has removed his family from Cridersville to this city and is living at 535 north Elizabeth the O'Conner Block, and will at once

Allen Oraham, jr., son of Allen Graham, of this city, is dangerously ill from typhoid fever, at his home at

The natural gas pressure was yery low in some parts of the city to-day, occasioned by the pumps not working

The special train bearing the Liua delegation arrived from Columbus Who They Are, Where They Have over the C., H. & D. between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Miss Hedwig Raysayer, who has been at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the hemefit or her health, is dangerously

Miss Hell Hughes has accepted the position of instructress of the Y. M.

C. A. at Des Moines, Iowa. She was given a farawell surprise Friday evening by the "Nine Pins." Barlow Bres ministrel show at

Fanrot's Saturday night was one of the best that has appeared here for some time. There was a good and appreciative audience in attendance and a return engagement will protably be played.

A. Lion has returned from Spencerwille, where he went to see his sister. Mrs Gideon Ditto, who was burned while handling a kettle of boiling ap ple butter. Mrs. D's injuries were not as severe as reported and she is rapidly improving - Fan Wert Buk-

#### Go To The

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#### If You Want

a stylish Hat or Bonnet at a res onsble price call at Mrs. P. Queen's store on east North street, Lima, O. 5 5t beth street, was called to Sidney last

#### POLICE COURT.

Eumerous Cases Disposed of my the Mayer This Morning

larry McAults and Pole Soully Want ed for Fighting -The Oak Cane Dis-

Charles Allen, of Van Wert, who was arrested friday night and re- is employed there. eased Saturday morning after he had paid a fine of \$3.00 for drunkennam, is again a prisoner at the police station. He got drunk on the money which was to have paid for his transpartation to Van Wert, and Policeman Blair found him asleep in front of Rowland's furniture store. He was anxious to leave town this morn- day afternoon returned to her home ing out the Mayor concluded to let in Chicago. him board at the city prison for a tew days.

#### WANTED FOR FIGHTING

Scully, who are charged with having had a fight in the north part of town yesterday. Scally was to have appeared this morning to sign an amdavit charging McAuliff with assault and battery but he did not appear and the mayor received word that he was unable to leave his bed and Por the Next Term of the Court of

#### GUE SONTAG PLEADS GUILTY.

Sontag, bar tender at the Oak, who was charged with selling beer after closing hours, sent an attorney to the mayor's office this morning and the latter entered a plea of guilty to the charge for the defendant. The mayor imposed a fine of \$25 and costs, which was paid.

#### TWO SPRINGETELD BOYS.

who gave their names as Dan Monahan and Tom Lysit, were before the mayor this morning for drunkenness. They pleaded guilty to the charge and were released and requested to get out of the city.

#### WAS RULEASED ON BAIL.

Tom Lawlor, a boiler maker, was arrested Saturday night and charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was afterwards released on bail and instructed to appear before the mayor this evening.

#### BOYS AND AIR GUNS.

This morning Policeman Wingate arrested Ralph Peck and Willie and Jake Godfrey, each of whom had a dangerous air gun with which they were shooting at dogs and birds. The boys were taken to the kept and the boys instructed to tell their parents to call for the weapons if they were wanted.

#### CHARGED WITH STEALING.

At the request of Frank Metheany, of the C., H. & D., two boys, named John Fitzmaurice and Wm. Hefiner, were locked up by policeman Wingate about 10:30 o'clock this morning. The boys were charged with stealing some scrap from from an engine. Mr. Metheany will sign an amdavit containing the charge this afternoon.

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#### MAXWELL-MYERS.

Married on the 29th inst., at the home of Mr. John Hance, corner of Second street and St. Johns road, by Rev. J. H. Hunton, Mr. Samuel E Maxwell and Miss Rebecca A. Myers, both of this city. The newly married couple have furnished rooms in begin housekeeping.

Fall Opening of Millinery at K. Cahill's, 106 west High, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1st, continuing the remainder of the week. Open evenings. 7 2t

#### ABOUT PROPLE.

Been and Are Going.

C. H. Jones was down from Ottawa last evening.

C. H. Cory left for New York city

last evening. Landlord J. H. Barr was over from

Celina to-day. Pratt Mapel, of Columbus Grove,

was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Victor Cardosi, of this city, is

visiting Mrs Jos. Cardosi, in Dayton. Miss Elia Kemper is home after a

week's visit with friends in Delphos. Miss Bertha Brown left for Wisconsin to make that place her future home.

Mr. and Mrs J J Collins, of Wa pakoneta, spent Sunday here as the guests of relatives.

Judge Richie went to Sidney this morning to commence a term of Common Pleas Court

Will O'Day returned Saturday from Elmira, N. Y., where he was present at the marriage of his sister.

Kent Hughes, James Weadock and Dell Armstrong left to-day for Ann Arbor to resume their law studies.

Miss Anna Waltz, who has been visiting in Indiana, was called home on account of the illness of her grandmother.

Mrs. A. J. Dimond, of north Eliza-

night on account of the illness of her

Mr. Ollie Luang, of the Barlow Brue minstrels, spent Sunday as the guest of his aunt, Mrs C. Reel and

Mrs M G Harper, of south Elizabeth street, left yesterday for Bed Key, Ind., to visit her husband, who

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Moser and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Deakin, were at Blufton, Ind., resterday attending the funeral services of a relative.

Miss Nellie Finnigan, who for the past two months has been a guest in the family of John O'Connor, yester-

J. E. Grosjean, of Lima, was in the city to-day.-Atturney John Roby, of Lima, was here last night.-J. M. Beden, of Lims, an extensive oil proarrest of Jerry McAuliff and Pete ducer, was here last night .- Mrs. Ed. Mersman, of Ottoville, with her guest, Miss Eda Kemper, of Lima, were here vesterday, calling on relatives and friends -Delphos Heruld.

#### JURORS DRAWN

Common Pleas.

List of Those Who Will Serve on the Grand and Petit Juries.

were drawn for the term of court commencing October 28th.

#### PETIT JURORS.

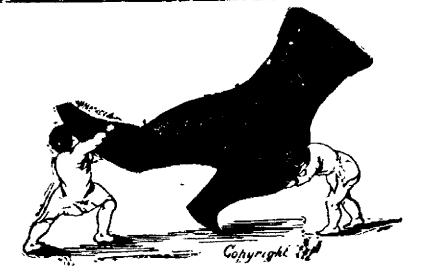
F. J. Eversole, Auglaize, E. Pr.; S. D. Chambers, Delphos, 1 W; Henry Sperrick, Marion; Jacob Loyer, Shawnee; Sam'l Snifferly, Richland, Blf. Pr. F. E. Greenland, Lima. 4 W. Joseph Kraeger, Delphos, 2 W.; Robt. Mehaffey, Jackson; B. H. Engle, Lima, 1 W.; Robt. M. Wegner, Rich land, B. D. Pr; E. C. Dunlap, Sugar Creek: Winfield S. Bowers, Monroe; Jacob J. Schaublin, Richtand, Blf. Pr.; George Kessler, Germau: Thomas Gorman, Lima, 1 W.; Elisha T. Bowdle, Lima, 5 W

#### GRAND JURORS.

R. F. Hullenbarger, Auglaize, west precipet; J. B. Nixon, Jackson; C. E Thomas, Lima. 3rd ward; Michael Brennan, Lima, 1st ward; Bert Beckman, Lima, 4th ward; J. R. Churchill, Lima, 7th ward; J. H, Brotherton, Spencer; Thomas Montague, German; Ed King, Lima, 2nd police station, where the guns were John Scott, Marion: Ebenezer Suc-Lima, 4th ward; J. K. Brice, Lims, 6th ward; Daniel P. Wappner, Lima,

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#### BACOME IMPROVING.

His Condition Encouraging and Ultimate Recovery Seems Assured.

Albert Bacome, of 600 South Pine street, who was thought to have been fatally injured in the accident with which he met while drilling an oil well near Van Wert several weeks ago, is slowly improving and that he will ultimately recover from the effects of the accident seems assured. He is now able to sit up in a chair and wheel himself about the house, and although he cannot stand he can ward; F. M. Ashton, Lima, 1st ward; move the muscles of his lower limbs John Scott, Marion: Ebenezer Sun-which; were wholly paralized for derland. Amanda: G. W. Muntis, weeks. He suffers no pain and is in excellent spirits.

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#### CONSUMPTION

Caused the Death of Mrs. Isabel Kelsey Last Evening.

sumption at 6 o'clock last evening at the child. the home of her father, Benjamin Bowman, 762 east Market street

The deceased was a widow, her hos band having died two years ago. She was 24 years of age and leaves a for bors who so kindly assisted us during aged 6 years The funeral services will be held from St Rose Catholic ter and wife Also, for the beau' church at 8:30 a m. to-morrow and ful fibral tributes received the remains will be interred in the MR AND MRS. A. A Catholic cemetery.

#### HARRY SQUARED IT,

Dollars.

The case in which Miss Bertna M Jennings, of east North street, charged Harry B. Vanatta with being the father of her unborn child. was to have been tried in Justice Atmor's court at 8 o'clock this morning, but did not because it was settled Saturday evening Mr Vanatta gave the young lady \$100, paid the costs in the case amounting to \$6.95, Mrs. Isabel Kelsey died from con- and gave bond for \$509 to support

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our sincere thanks to all our friends and neignthe sickness and death of our daugh

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